

U.S. Hits Weak Rommel Link; Nazis Quit Voronezh

12 DEGREES ARE AWARDED TODAY TO COLLEGIANS

Twelve seniors received bachelor of arts degrees this morning at the first January commencement exercises to be held at Gettysburg college in more than 100 years.

The graduates—who will be known as the class of January, 1943—received their degrees from Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of the college. The members of the class follow:

Henry K. Bowman, Harrisburg; Thomas N. Cannavo, Moorestown, New Jersey; James W. Dunaway, II, Conshohocken; Ruth Irene Hanzlik, Baltimore; Donald K. Holtzman, Pennsburg; Robert A. Houtz, Harrisburg; James N. Peck, Ford City; Heinz Schwanege, Collingswood, New Jersey; E. Kepner Sipes, Everett; Ralph L. Stehley, Altoona; Marilyn M. Wolfersberger, Somerset, and Shirley I. Wood, Philadelphia.

Sermon by Harrisburg Minister
Presentation of the degrees followed a sermon to the graduates delivered at the Brua chapel exercises by Dr. Lewis C. Manges, pastor of the Memorial Lutheran church, Harrisburg.

The speaker, who graduated from Gettysburg college in the class of 1897, used these words of John the Baptist for his text: "He (Jesus) shall baptize you with the Holy Spirit and fire."

Baptism, the Rev. Dr. Manges explained, as interpreted by John, is something that God puts into man. The text also mentions fire, which in its application means a consuming force, the Harrisburg minister said.

Can't Trifle With Moral Laws
It is the purpose of the consuming fire, the graduation audience was told, to warn us that "we cannot trifle with moral laws of God and not pay the penalty."

The text also gives us the example of fire as God's purifying force, the Rev. Dr. Manges said. This interpretation means that there will be pain and suffering in life for human beings, but that nothing good and Christ-like will be destroyed in the "fires of affliction."

This purifying or refining fire of God also puts energy, zest and power into the human soul, the speaker declared. Moses, Peter and Paul all displayed new power in their lives after coming into contact with the Holy Spirit's refining fire, the Rev. Dr. Manges said, and added in conclusion:

"We should come into contact with Christ, not alone for the consuming or refining power of God's fire, but for the whole meaning of the baptism that makes God our inspiration and aspiration of life."

College Choir Sings
Five sons and a daughter of the Rev. Dr. Manges are graduates of Gettysburg college.

The exercises this morning were opened with the singing of two stanzas of "America" and a prayer by Prof. Donald R. Heiges, of the college faculty. The college choir sang before Doctor Hanson introduced the Rev. Dr. Manges.

The twelve candidates for degrees were presented by Dean Wilbur E. Tilberg.

The program ended with the singing of the alma mater and the benediction by Doctor Hanson.

About 25 new students have enrolled at Gettysburg college. Registration was conducted over the week-end.

18-MONTH-OLD TWINS EXPIRE

Carolyn Elaine and Carole Lee, 18-month-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Dillman, 268 South Washington street, died over the week-end at the hospital from pneumonia.

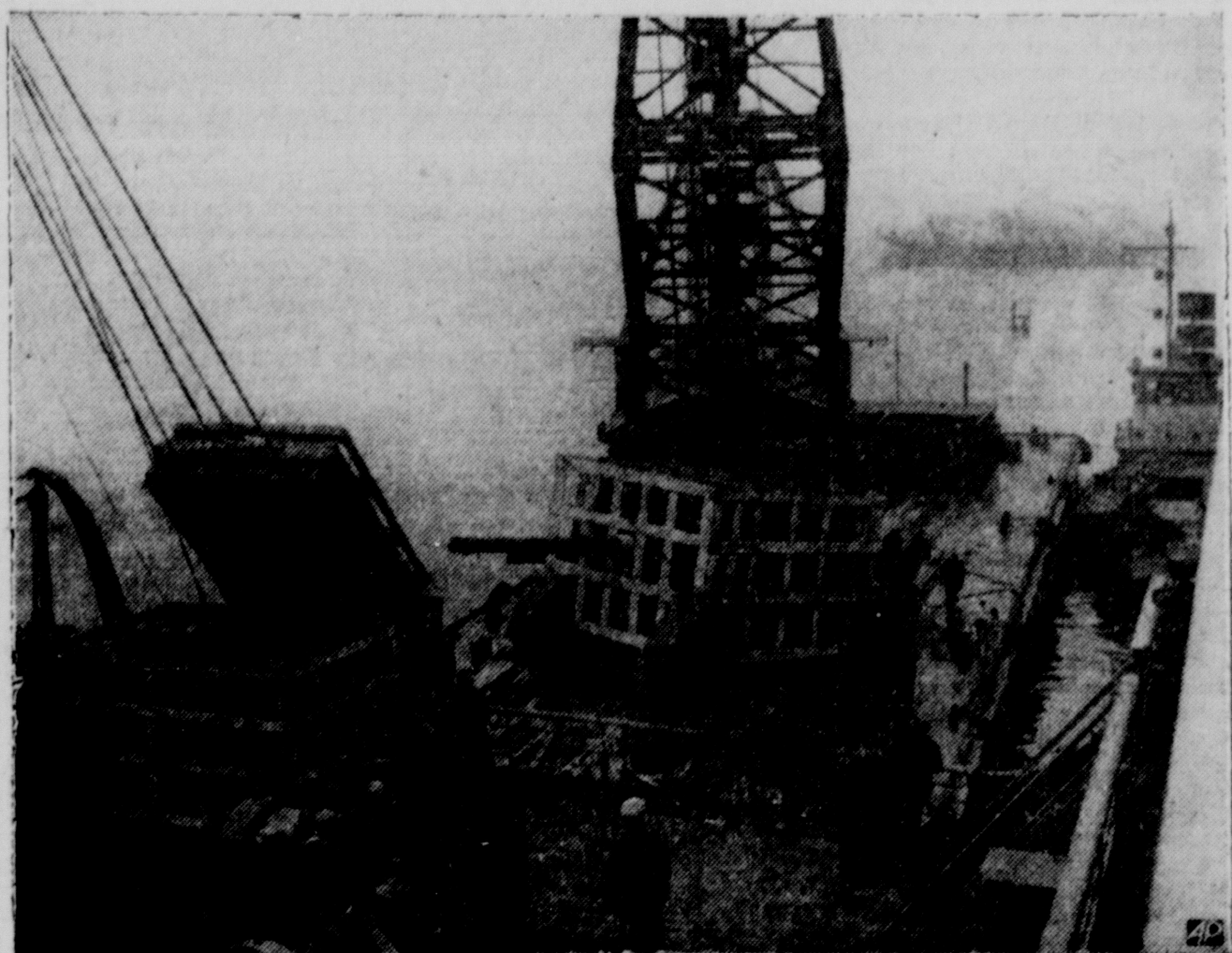
Carolyn Elaine died Saturday evening at 6:50 o'clock after having been admitted Friday evening. Carole Lee died Sunday afternoon at 5:20 o'clock. She was admitted Saturday evening. Both had been ill about a week.

Surviving in addition to the parents are four brothers and sisters, Anna, Charles, Roy and Marie, all at home; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillman, Gettysburg, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Livingston, Biglerville.

Double funeral services from the late home Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock with interment at graveside services in St. Francis Xavier Catholic cemetery conducted by the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stocil.

Friends may call at the late home this evening after 7 o'clock.

Canadian Guns Head For Battlefronts



Protected by specially designed cranes, heavy guns built in Canada are loaded aboard a ship at east coast port to be conveyed to Great Britain or Russia. Half of Canada's total war production goes to Great Britain, either for her own purposes or for the USSR and direct shipments to Russia total more than \$1,000,000.

125 COUNTIANS TO GIVE BLOOD FOR WAR WORK

With members of "service flag families" greatly in the majority, a total of 125 countians already have registered as volunteer blood donors with the Adams county blood donor service committee headed by Radford H. Lippy, chairman.

Mr. Lippy said that enough persons already have signed to fill Friday's schedule when the mobile Red Cross blood receiving unit will make its first visit here from Harrisburg. The visits will continue on a monthly schedule and registrations for future visits will continue to be received at Lippy's store on Chambersburg street and at the Red Cross office in the court house.

Notices are going into the mails today and Tuesday telling the volunteer donors when they may report at the station to be set up in the basement of Christ Lutheran church about 8:30 o'clock Friday morning and which will continue in operation until 5 p. m. with a brief interval at noon.

Women Volunteer
Mr. Lippy said the schedule of appointments has been arranged as far as possible to cause the least inconvenience possible to the donors. Special attention has been paid to working hours of those who have registered.

In several instances women wearing two-, three- and even four-star pins have appeared at the registration centers to be among the first to register. One woman whose name is near the top of the list has three brothers in the service. Another woman said her husband is on Guadalcanal. Many of the donors have said they plan to repeat their donations as often as possible. Donors may be recalled for additional donations on alternate months, Mr. Lippy said.

The Red Cross unit will bring with it a staff of Red Cross doctors and nurses while local nurses' aides and members of the Red Cross canteen committee will be on hand to assist. Donors will be offered their choice of coffee, tea or bouillon after they have completed the donation.

A coupon appears in a full page advertisement in The Gettysburg Times today which may be used in registering for blood donations. The coupon may be filled out and mailed to Mr. Lippy or to the Red Cross office in the court house.

Abbottstown Warning Post Re-Organized

The Abbottstown Observation Post for the Aircraft Warning Service was re-organized and the new personnel to function 24 hours a day started its schedule Saturday morning at 5 o'clock.

Archie Leib and Charles Bender worked the first shift and Pearl Hoke and Irene Leib worked the second shift.

Mr. Sheads said that the post, working under a new organization personnel would maintain "strict vigilance 24 hours every day."

Dr. E. H. Markley Lauds Hospital As "Example Of Unselfish Cooperation"

Dr. E. H. Markley, president of the Annie M. Warner hospital, in an address before the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, at the Nurses' home, this afternoon, described the hospital as "the finest and truest example of unselfish, co-operative community work that can be conceived."

"It is a monument to the people of Adams county, working together for and in the interest of a worthy institution that has made, and continues to make, steady progress forward, and asks for nothing except the opportunity to serve the people that were generous and helpful to it by fulfilling its humane responsibilities to all, regardless of race, color, creed or financial rating."

Doctor Markley traced the 22-year history of the hospital and compared the first month's operation, April 1921, with December 1942.

LOCAL POLICE DID NOT SEIZE RATION BOOKS

Replying to critics who resented participation by borough police in the recent OPA officials' action in stopping motorists last Thursday evening and Friday morning and seizing some twenty odd gas ration books Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer today issued the following statement:

"The policy of the borough police department has been and will continue to be one of co-operation with all state and federal agencies when specifically and officially called upon.

"We have cooperated with many state and federal agencies as part of our official responsibilities. We shall continue to do so.

Sense of Duty
"With reference to the OPA officials' actions last week which has brought about a flood of complaints locally it should be made clear that Gettysburg police officers participated to this extent: They accompanied the OPA officials who were wearing civilian clothes. Our police merely stopped the machines that were pointed out or requested to be stopped by the OPA officials. Our police officers did not question the motorists and did not have any part in seizing the ration books. Our officers do not feel that it is their responsibility or their duty to take the gasoline ration book from any motorist. We were compelled by a sense of duty and responsibility to cooperate to the extent that we did. It must be understood that our officers did not question the motorists and did not take any of the ration books. That responsibility rests with the OPA officials."

Mr. Akers explained that work on the pipeline in this area is expected to start in about ten days. This area is included in what is known as Section 20 of the pipeline. It originates at McConnellsville and extends to a point about fifteen miles east of Gettysburg.

The matter of housing is a serious problem with the company and Mr. Akers came here to ask the local

Whereas in the early years the average number of patients per day was 15 to 17, last month the daily average was 44. In April 1921, 51 patients were admitted and there were 32 operations and two accident cases. In December 1942, 159 patients were admitted, there were 88 operations, 769 laboratory examinations, 182 X-rays besides many blood transfusions, basal metabolism, radium treatments, electrocardiograms and 69 accident cases, in spite of restricted travel.

Need Cooperation
"The comparison shows that the same hospital building, even though vastly superior in equipment and facilities, is called on today to render three and four times the service required of it a score of years ago," President Markley declared.

"Income has increased, naturally, in about the same proportions, but it is singularly true that the race between income and expenses is just as close today as it was 20 years ago. Hence, the hospital is just as dependent on the untiring work and the generous and unselfish efforts of the Women's Auxiliary as ever."

Dr. Markley said that state appropriations and appropriations from Adams county Commissioners absorb the operating deficits and that the hospital operation requires "exercise of the greatest care, economy and good management plus the active co-operation of the auxiliary, bridge clubs, civic organizations and public spirited citizens if we are to continue to carry on without each year asking the community for several thousands of dollars of operating funds as nearly all other hospitals find they must do."

The speaker paid tribute to the help given the hospital by organizations, industrialists and people of the county, saying:

"As our services broadened so did (Please Turn to Page 2)

Wanted: 50 Furnished Apartments At Once!

C. W. Akers, chief inspector for the War Emergency Pipeline, Inc., today appealed to the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce for fifty furnished apartments for employees of the company he represents.

At the present time the families are living in Chambersburg and are anxious to move to Gettysburg so that workmen on their pipeline might be nearer their work when the pipeline is laid through Adams county.

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LONE CRIMINAL ACTION TRIED; "NOT GUILTY"

The January quarter session of criminal court in Adams county was opened, a single trial conducted and closed in an hour and 40 minutes at the court house this morning and a jury for the only civil suit at this session was drawn before noon. All jurors excepting the 12 selected for the single damage suit, listed for trial Tuesday morning, were dismissed before noon today by Judge W. C. Sheely.

Percy Markle, Hanover R. 3, was found not guilty of a charge of larceny of an iron butchering kettle and ring, valued variously from \$2 to \$15 but the jury directed that he and Walter Laughman, also of Berwick township, divide the costs equally.

Testimony of Laughman and his wife and the defendant was completed in a half hour. Richard A. Brown, Esq., defense attorney, used two minutes to make his final plea for acquittal. District Attorney J. Francis Yake used five minutes for his address to the jury and Judge Sheely took eight minutes to summarize the evidence and instruct the jury on the law involved. The jury deliberated 25 minutes.

Says He Bought Kettle
Laughman testified he had bought the kettle three years ago from the defendant's brother, now deceased. Markle admitted taking the kettle but said he knew nothing of the sale. He offered to pay Laughman for the kettle, he said, although the latter "had no proof" of the sale by the deceased brother.

The jury in the case included: C. A. Bream, Cashtown; William Durboraw, Carlisle street; Lynn Grove, New Oxford; Paul Heller, Bendersville; John O. Musselman, Fairfield R. 2; Paul Rice, Bendersville; Paul M. Rohrbaugh, 141 Steinwehr avenue; Robert D. Sell, Gettysburg R. 3; George D. Sheely, New Oxford R. D.; Monroe Shue, Mummaburg; Augustus Stue, Littleton.

16 SPONSORS ENDORSE PARTY

Sixteen sponsor tickets for the 1943 Gettysburg birthday party to be held at the Hotel Gettysburg Friday evening beginning at 8:30 o'clock were announced today by Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, chairman of the county committee.

"This is the first report submitted from members of the committee selling sponsor tickets," Mrs. Codori said. "Many members of the committee have not reported as yet. As soon as additional reports are received they will be published. We are hopeful of having several hundred sponsors."

The following is the first report: Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Hoffman, Gettysburg Rotary club, Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bachensky, Adams county commissioners, Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. McPherson, Jr., Mrs. E. Mae Beales, Hubert and Elizabeth Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Boehner, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, Paul R. Knox, N. A. Meligakes, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Reuning, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dougherty, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Mountain, and Dr. and Mrs. Fred-eric Tilberg.

William Rhoads, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Rhoads, Harrisburg, and a junior at the college, showed improvement today. First reported in an "unsatisfactory" condition at the hospital, Sunday, his condition this afternoon was described as satisfactory. He received contusions of the left chest and will be held in the hospital for observation to determine whether he suffered internal injuries.

The third occupant of the machine was Robert L. De Groot, 20, a freshman who is believed to have been at the wheel of the car when the crash occurred. He also is from Harrisburg. His injuries were described as minor and he was discharged from the hospital soon after the accident, attendants said.

REPORTS FEBRUARY 1

Lt. (jg) Herbert E. Bryan, principal of the Arendtsville vocational high school, has received his orders to report for duty next Monday at Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio. Lt. Bryan received his commission over a month ago. He has been at Arendtsville for nearly six years.

Americans Raid Town Near Vital Highway Along Gulf

By The Associated Press
Hitler, who lost his return bout with the Russian winter, and Mussolini, who lost his African empire, had the bleak prospect of further unmeasured reverses today as the Red Army rolled relentlessly westward on a 500-mile front and merging Allied Armies squeezed Axis troops into a vise in Tunisia.

The Russians reported closing in steadily upon the key German bases of Rostov and Kharkov, announced the whole eastern and central Caucasus cleared of invaders, and capture of three more towns in thrusts threatening to flank the Maikop oilfields and cut the Germans' road of retreat.

Bridgehead Evacuated
Hard reality apparently was coming home to roost in Berlin too plain to be concealed.

The German communique said today "the bridgehead of Voronezh," on the upper Don, had been evacuated by the Axis "in order to shorten the front."

That ended months of pretense by Hitler's high command that Voronezh was in German hands. The Russians said it never had been captured, and from it they based their present assault into the Donets and against Kharkov from the northeast.

Berlin dispatches to Stockholm indicated that the Nazi press was preparing the German people for news of a great defeat on the Russian front. Editorials sought to stiffen morale with reminders that "weakness on the home front forced Germany to capitulate" in 1918, and with the grim comment that "a lost war is a lost future."

Advance in North Caucasus
The Russians smashed through German resistance in the north Caucasus to the rolling plains of Rostov province, capturing the railroad city of Preshnaokopskoye, 95 miles southeast of the port of Rostov and barely over 100 miles due east of the Sea of Azov.

Russian battlefield dispatches indicated that the Germans were hastening their withdrawal as the prospect of entrapment in the western Caucasus loomed ever more clearly.

Red Army forces driving up the Baku-Rostov trunk line from the southeast reported sweeping on 20 miles or more beyond recaptured Armavir, cutting off the rail spur to the Maikop oilfields.

The Russians Sunday night reported the capture of Starobelsk, 125 miles southeast of Kharkov in a Ukraine drive supporting earlier penetrations to within 78 miles east of the great Donets valley industrial center.

TWO STUDENTS HURT IN CRASH

Two of three Gettysburg college students who were injured Saturday afternoon when their car hit a pole along the Gettysburg-Harrisburg highway, near Dillsburg, remained in the Harrisburg hospital today and the condition of one remained "unsatisfactory" this afternoon.

Robert Richards, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Richards of Harrisburg and a senior at the college, is the most seriously injured and apparently is suffering from a fracture of the skull.

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By The Associated Press
Striking swiftly across southern Tunisia, American troops have raided an Axis position near Maknassy, only 33 miles from the coastal road along the Gulf of Gabes, weak link in Marshal Rommel's line of withdrawal to merge forces with Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim.

An Allied headquarters communique, which announced that the Americans took 80 prisoners, did not indicate how near the coast the American striking force was based, but the penetration was the closest yet made to the coastal road which the Germans must hold open if Rommel is to be saved.

Allied Lines Hold
Allied lines held firm in the Oussetia valley, more than 100 miles to the north, where the Germans gained ground last week, and Allied fliers bombed a ship in Sousse harbor and an airdrome near the Tripolitanian border.

The British swept on beyond captured Tripoli, their vanguards perhaps already across the Tunisian border, as American forces hurled the weight of their tanks, guns and planes into the fight from the west to bolster the hard-pressed French middle-front.

Keep Pressure on Rommel
Keeping up the pressure on Marshal Rommel, Allied airmen from the east smashed anew at enemy shipping attempting to escape from the little port of Zuzara, 65 miles west of Tripoli. Sicily also was kept under attack.

A Cairo communique did not disclose the extent of the British Eighth Army's progress beyond Tripoli, saying merely that "our troops continued their advance to the west."

Virtually all that Rommel was able to salvage from the once-mighty desert corps with which he threatened Alexandria last summer was reported in Tunisia, withdrawing at a speed which suggested that the Germans might not even risk a stand at the old French Marethe line, the defense system some 66 miles west of the Tunisian-Libyan border.

Military observers in London said Rommel's hesitancy to halt and give battle in the old French fortifications probably was due to the danger of an Allied break-through in Central Tunisia which would cut the coastal road up which he must withdraw to pool forces with Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim.

Armored Column Active

Such a thrust was presaged in Axis radio reports that a huge American force was massing at Tebessa on the Algerian-Tunisian border 145 miles west of Sfax. This was not confirmed from Allied sources.

A French communique, however, said an American armored column mauled the Germans severely in an attack in the Oussetia sector south of Pont Du Fahs, where the Germans rolled back poorly-equipped French troops last week.

Ross Monro, a Canadian press correspondent, reported from this front that the Americans scored "a complete and daring success" in a "lightning coordinated attack by American tanks, guns, infantry and planes."

A communique from Allied headquarters yesterday said that the Axis had occupied the important mountain of Gebel Bou Dubous on the east side of the Oussetia valley where von Arnim has been trying to safeguard his coastal link with Rommel.

British newspapers published reports that Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. Army, might be appointed commander in chief of all allied forces in the European war and continued to place great emphasis on correlated Allied strategy for 1943 which unofficial British commentators believed to be shaping up—or perhaps already worked out—around plans for a gigantic offensive against Germany and Italy on European soil.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Harry Miller, Aspers; Mrs. Carl Erickson, Biglerville; Quay Allison, 242 East Middle street; Miss Betty Reindollar, Littlestown; Edwin Hewitt, Gardners, and Edna Myers, Emmitsburg, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Harvey Raffensperger, Arendtsville, and Mrs. William Woodward and infant daughter, Bonnie Jane, 33 West Middle street.

On Missing Plane



Rear Admiral Robert H. English (above), commander of the Pacific fleet submarine force, was aboard a naval air transport plane which is missing on a flight from Pearl Harbor to San Francisco, the Navy has announced.

SWIFT AIR, LAND STROKES URGED BY MACARTHUR

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Jan. 25 (AP)—The prospect of an Allied victory in the Pacific achieved by "swift massive strokes" of co-ordinated air and land forces, rather than a slow island-to-island advance, was held out today to the United Nations by General MacArthur on the basis of new methods tested in the Papuan campaign.

These methods, MacArthur declared in a written statement, demonstrated the possibilities inherent in "continuous, calculated application of air power" and opened the way to "new and broadened strategic and tactical conceptions."

Air Arm Proved

The victorious Papuan campaign, MacArthur asserted, proved effectively not only the offensive and defensive power of the air arm when used in proper coordination with land forces but also its tremendous value in transporting troops over long distances in defiance of the obstacles to terrain.

The range of operations opened up by this coordination of air and land forces "will permit the application of offensive power in swift, massive strokes rather than the dilatory and costly island-to-island advance that some have assumed to be necessary in a theater where the enemy's far-flung strongholds are dispersed throughout a vast expanse of archipelagoes," he added.

New Airline Blows

"Air forces and ground forces were welded together in Papua," MacArthur concluded, "and when in sufficient strength with proper Naval support their indissoluble union points the way to victory through new and broadened strategic and tactical conceptions."

MacArthur's observations, following the clean-up of organized Japanese resistance in Papua, were given added emphasis by a communique from Allied headquarters telling of new aerial blows against airdromes at Rabaul and Gasmata, New Britain, and shore installations at Lae and Salamaua on the north-east coast of New Guinea. Heavy damage was reported done at all points.

Public Invited To Nurses' Aide Ceremony

An invitation has been extended to the public to attend the ceremony to be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the main court room at the court house when 11 graduates of nurses' aide training courses will be inducted into the Civilian Defense organization by Judge W. C. Sheely, chairman of the county council of defense.

BOCHE FORCED TO TELL FOLKS OF WAR DEFEATS

BY GLENN BABE

The German people at last are being given some idea of the disaster that hangs over their armies in Russia and the completeness of Rommel's rout. For four days now the communiques of the high command, breathing a spirit of unprecedented pessimism, have been preparing the nation for news of great defeats yet to be consummated, the abandonment of the Caucasus and all the high hopes pinned on the campaign there and the end of that army of nearly a quarter million that Hitler's pride doomed to destruction on the approaches to Stalingrad. Today's announcement of the abandonment of Voronezh—although the Germans never really held all the city—adds to the picture of gloom.

Now these announcements do not well spontaneously out of the depression which doubtless prevails in high German military quarters. We can be sure that each phrase has been carefully weighed for its probable effects both on the German people and on Germany's enemies. It is a safe assumption that the general picture of gloom the Berlin radio is permitted to broadcast is part of Doctor Goebbels' unceasing campaign to encourage complacency among the United Nations.

Need Home Effect

As for the results sought within the Reich these probably are many sided. A first consideration is that news of such great defeats of those of Stalingrad and Libya could not be hidden long from the people. Therefore it is necessary to prevent the shock to confidence in the Fuehrer's regime that would result should the news come from other than the highest German sources. A second purpose undoubtedly is to dispel any tendency to slackness on the home front, where Hitler needs new miracles of production. Perhaps there is some hope of evoking a response similar to that which the British people gave to Winston Churchill's "blood, sweat and tears" summons of 1940. It remains to be seen whether the German people are capable of a comparable reaction to somber truths.

The newspapers go even further than the communiques, although it is difficult to outdo yesterday's high command report on the Stalingrad situation: "The position became further intensified through further breaches by strong enemy masses from the west. Nevertheless the defenders still hold unbroken, as a shining example of the best German military tradition, an ever more contracted ring around the city." Grim reading, that, for a people for whom the Fuehrer less than four months ago was painting a picture of resplendent victory, especially at Stalingrad.

Not Like 1918

One editorial phrase suggests one more purpose of this propaganda of gloom. "A lost war is a lost future" is coupled with a repetition of the Nazi tenet that it was weakness on the home front, rather than military defeat, that compelled imperial Germany's surrender in 1918. The 1918 theme is a dangerous one from Doctor Goebbels' point of view and he seems determined to convince his people that a German defeat this time will not bring the same kind of peace that followed the last war. There must be many Germans who feel that perhaps even those terrible years after 1918 were not so bad as compared with conditions of today. The majority of the German people never saw an enemy soldier, except prisoners of war, nor heard an enemy bomb or shell in that last war; the losses of territory were slight; there was no occupation of Berlin. It can not be the same this time, Doctor Goebbels says; there is no future for the German nation if the war is lost.

Tales of Gloom

If the propaganda of gloom is having any effect on the United Nations' preparations it is not apparent. Announcements concerning current high strategy consultations are expected shortly and dispatches from London give assurance that in these discussions there is no placing of hopes in a German collapse from within. The emphasis is on utter defeat of the German armed forces so that it will not be possible for another Fuehrer to tell a new generation that Germany, triumphant on the battlefield, was cheated of victory by weakness at home.

Mrs. C. O. Carson Enrolls In WAACs

Mrs. Clara O. Carson, who resides on Seminary ridge at Buford avenue, has enlisted in the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps and is waiting her orders to active duty.

Mrs. Carson is the eighth woman from this county to enlist and keeps Adams county in the lead in the Harrisburg district with a record of 38 per cent of the quota of 21 women.

ILL WITH FEVER

John W. Woods, Gettysburg R. 2, Freedom township, is ill with undulant fever at his home. He has been ill since December but final diagnosis was made Saturday.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. Joseph H. Banks and two children, Joseph, Jr., and Elizabeth Ann, of Lansdowne, are visiting with Mrs. Bank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Snyder.

Mrs. Robert B. Swisher, college campus, and Mrs. Lottie Ridinger, East Middle street, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ridinger, Chambersburg.

Pvt. Michael Tate left today for Ft. Knox, Kentucky, after spending a furlough at his home on West Middle street.

Pvt. Richard Tawney left today to report back for duty at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, after a week-end leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tawney, West Middle street.

Miss Nancy Murchison, Washington, D. C., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cream, East Middle street.

Joseph A. Maguire, York, spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Maguire, East Middle street.

The St. James Mite society will hold a business meeting in the church parlor Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Bertha Paulsen, who has been teaching at Gettysburg college and then Lutheran theological seminary during the first semester, will speak on "A Refugee Looks at America" at a meeting of the Women's club at the YWCA Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Dwight F. Putnam is chairman of the hostess committee.

Dr. Paulsen will leave Friday for Allentown where she will teach at Muhlenberg college during the second semester.

A meeting of the Ladies of the Moose will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Moose home on York street. Mrs. Freda Clinger, Lewis-ton, a past senior regent, will be a guest.

A program meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held at the Methodist church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. Lila Craig and Mrs. J. Floyd Slaybaugh.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Memorial United Brethren church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. E. Hutchison, West High street, with Mrs. E. E. Hutchison as the associate hostess.

Stephen McCullough, Detroit, Michigan, visited friends in Gettysburg over the week-end. Mr. McCullough is a graduate of Gettysburg college.

"Buried Treasure" and "The Howl of the Wolf" will be presented by the Senior department and St. James Players at St. James Lutheran church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Henry Garvin has returned to Lehigh university to resume his studies after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Garvin, Reynolds avenue.

At the regular meeting of the Women's club Wednesday afternoon nylon and silk hose, and tin cans will be received. Stamps and bonds will also be sold. Those who are willing to become blood donors will be registered at the meeting.

William Hutchison, West High street, spent the week-end at State College.

David Garfinkle, Chambersburg street, who was graduated from Penn State college in December, will leave Tuesday for Camp Lee, Virginia.

The Wednesday Evening Bridge club will meet this week with Miss Julia Peters, York street.

The Study club will meet Wednesday evening with Miss Mildred Hartzell, East Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Eugene Grab, Harrisburg road, has been visiting in Washington, D. C.

Fred Uhrich, of Washington, D. C., was at his home on East Lincoln avenue over the week-end.

Bertram Larkin, son of Prof. and Mrs. George R. Larkin, North Stratton street, arrived Sunday from the Mount Herman School at Mount Herman, Massachusetts, where he is a member of the senior class. He has been called into service with the group of draftees announced last week.

Property Transfers

George and Mary Gobhart sold to Francis Eugene and Rita Regina Clabaugh, all of Mt. Pleasant township, a property in Bonneauville.

Upper Darby, Pa. Jan. 25 (AP)—Carlson F. Mertz, of Windber, state director of the Farm Security administration, has been named chief of the FSA's new regional dairy animal conservation program.

Weddings

Greene—Shadle

Miss Rita V. Shadle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Shadle, Littlestown, R. D., and Corporal Wilson Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Greene, McSherrytown, were united in marriage Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in the Lutheran church at Taneytown, Md. The single ring ceremony of the Lutheran church was performed by the Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Littlestown. They were unattended.

The bride was attired in navy blue with matching accessories and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds. She was graduated from Littlestown high school in 1941 and is employed by The Littleton Shoe company.

The bridegroom has been in the service for the past 15 months, stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind. After January 26 he will be transferred to Fort Benning, Ga., where he will attend Officers' Candidate school. He is a graduate of the Hanover high school, class of 1937. The bride will reside at the home of her parents while her husband is in the Army.

Harbold—Anderson

Miss Kathryn Romaine Anderson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson, of near East Berlin, became the bride of Lloyd Eugene Harbold, son of the Rev. and Mrs. D. Harbold, of near Spring Grove, at a ceremony performed at the bride's home on Sunday afternoon.

The bride was graduated from the East Berlin high school with the class of 1940 and has been employed in Hanover for some time. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Spring Grove high school. Until his enrollment in a conscientious objectors' camp some months ago, he was in the employ of the Roy H. Mummert market in East Berlin.

Grossnickle—Barick

A candlelight ceremony, which took place at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening at Christ Evangelical Reformed church, Cavetown, united in marriage Miss Dorothy Virginia Barick, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover E. Barick of Cavetown, and Joseph C. Grossnickle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Grossnickle of Beaver Creek.

A graduate of the Gettysburg high school, Mrs. Grossnickle is employed by the Potomac Edison company in Hagerstown. Mr. Grossnickle received his education in Franklin county schools and is engaged in farming.

DEATHS

C. Jacob Maus

C. Jacob Maus, 82, well known carpenter and farmer, died at 6:45 o'clock Saturday morning at his home, near Tyrone, Maryland. He had been in declining health for some time and was bedfast since last October. He was a son of the late William H. and Susan Maus.

He was twice married. His first wife was Ella Rebecca Sell, from which union three children survive, Howard U. Maus, Frizzellburg; Mrs. Maude E. Myers, Mayberry, and Mrs. Susan E. Halter, Silver Run. He leaves his second wife, the former Maggie M. Humbert, and one son, William J. Maus. Also surviving are a step-daughter, Mrs. Marion M. Collins, Baltimore; a sister, Mrs. Susan A. Dutera, Littlestown; a half-brother, Grover C. Maus, Trenton, N. J.; 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the late residence until the hour of funeral Tuesday meeting at the home at 1 p. m., with further obsequies in Baust, church and burial in the church cemetery, his pastor, the Rev. Miles S. Reifsnnyder, pastor of the Reformed congregation, officiating.

Mrs. Mazie H. Haven

Mrs. Mazie H. Haven, 51, widow of Frank R. Haven, died at 7:50 o'clock Sunday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clair Spangler, York. Death followed an illness of six weeks.

Mrs. Haven, a daughter of the late John O. and Julia Williams Keeney, is survived by five children, Mrs. Spangler, with whom she resided; Mrs. Robert Bair, Spring Grove; Frank Haven and Mrs. Robert Raab, York; and Private Robert Haven, Chicago, three grandchildren and three brothers and sisters: Norman and John Keeney and Mrs. Mabel Martz, Hanover; Mrs. Jack Zinkand, Gettysburg; Mrs. Allen Fishel, York; and Mrs. Elmer Brown, Camden, New Jersey.

Harry D. Smith

Harry D. Smith, 75, York, died suddenly Sunday morning at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Snyder, York.

He leaves the following children: Miss Edith Smith, Mrs. H. F. Snyder, Mrs. George W. Merrifield, Robert W. Smith, John E. Smith, all of York; Harold A. Smith, York Spring; Ellis E. Smith, Hallam, and seven grandchildren.

For 27 years he served as a foreman at the Wright-Manley division of the American Chain and Cable company. Funeral services will be held

COPS BAFFLED BY MURDER OF ENSIGN'S WIFE

Portland, Ore., Jan. 25 (AP)—The slaying of comely Mrs. Martha Virginia Brinson James, 21, whose throat was slit as she lay in lower berth 13 of a California-bound train, grew more mystifying today.

Clues abounded, but police in their third day of investigating the strange death of a Navy ensign's bride said they could determine no motive and could find no suspects.

They held two men for questioning, at Klamath Falls, Marine Private Harold R. Wilson, 22, Buckley, Wash., who slept in upper 13, and John Funches, 30, Oakland, Calif., dining car waiter on the train, but emphasized there was no evidence to connect them with the crime.

Seek Third Man

They issued a John Doe warrant for the arrest of a third man, an unidentified negro, who was believed to have been a passenger, although trainmen could find no record of him.

Police said this was the story: About 4 a. m. Saturday as the train neared Tangent, Ore., two men in berths near Mrs. James heard a woman exclaim, "I can't take this any longer," and then, "my God, this man is killing me." A scream followed.

One of the men, Eugene Norton, Daly City, Calif., looked into the train aisle immediately. He said he saw Private Wilson lifting Mrs. James, who had sprawled into the aisle.

Norton also thought he saw a man running down the aisle, but it was dark and "it might have been a curtain fluttering."

Wilson said the scream awakened him and he looked out in time to see a heavy-set man running away. The man was dressed in a brown pin-point suit. Wilson said he pulled on his pants and shoes as fast as possible and jumped down. He propped Mrs. James up with a pillow, and discovered her dead.

Was Not Attacked

Then he ran to the rear of the train after the man. He discovered no one.

A porter, called from the car next to Mrs. James' sleeper, said no one had passed that way.

A trail of blood specks was found through the three cars to the rear of the sleeper. Police said they did not believe the trail had been left by Wilson, who had been spattered while lifting Mrs. James.

Dr. John Beaman of the state police medical staff said Mrs. James had not been raped. There was no evidence, either of robbery, for the woman's purse containing \$112 in cash was undisturbed.

LONE CRIMINAL

(Continued from Page 1)

tlestown, and A. S. Whisler, Gettysburg R. 5.

A settlement was announced this morning in the assumption action listed for trial this week in Common Pleas court in which H. M. Sterner was plaintiff and Vernon Prazler, the defendant. Terms of the settlement were not disclosed.

Damage Action

At 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, the trial of a damage action by B. Rush Mellott and his 19-year-old son, Nelson E. Mellott, Gettysburg R. 5, against Glenn and Katherine Tuckey of Wenksville, will open.

The suit is the result of an automobile accident which occurred on the morning of August 6, 1942, at the intersection of the Lincoln highway with the road leading from Granite Station to Bonneville. Young Mellott was operating his father's car on the crossroad and Mrs. Tuckey was driving her husband's car east on the Lincoln highway.

Nelson Mellott was injured badly and lost his right arm as a result of his injuries.

John P. Butt, Esq., is counsel for the Mellotts and Franklin R. Big-ham, Esq., for the Tuckeys.

The jury drawn in the case includes: Charles H. Bowers, Littlestown; C. O. Dunbar, Arendtsville; Ray Funt, Biglerville; Mervin Harman, Gettysburg R. 4; Fidelis Ling, New Oxford R. 2; Paul E. Miller, Hanover R. 3; Charles W. Myers, Gettysburg; W. C. Plank, Fairfield; Paul M. Rohrbach, Steinwehr avenue; George H. Sanders, Fairfield; Allen Sharrab, Orttanna R. D.; and George D. Sheely, New Oxford R. D.

Associate Judge A. Dale Knouse was on the bench with Judge Sheely this morning.

PLANE WRECKS TEST

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 25 (AP)—A 90-minute theoretical attack and defense of the Allentown-Bethlehem airport yesterday was halted when a Civilian Air Patrol plane cut through a static wire three feet above high tension lines. The plane panicked in a field. No one was hurt.

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Edward W. Baumeister Colonial mortuary, Queen and Jackson streets, York, the Rev. Dr. A. C. Ruth, pastor of Christ Evangelical church, will officiate. Interment will be in Mt. Rose cemetery.

Miss Flora Rudkin

Word has been received of the death of Miss Flora Rudkin, a former resident of Gettysburg.

Miss Rudkin, a native of England, died last week in Harrisburg. Funeral services were held Sunday.

Upper Communities

Bruce Nary, of Biglerville, was author and director for the Ithaca college students' musical comedy, "4-P-er Free." The production, with original script, music, songs and dances was presented for three nights before capacity audiences in the college's Little Theater at Ithaca, New York, to enhance the undergraduate loan fund. The theme centered around the difficulties besetting a few 4-F men left among a large group of co-eds on a college campus after the rest of the male student body went off to war.

Mr. Nary, a junior in the drama department, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Orie A. Nary, Biglerville.

Miss Helen Lower, Lansdowne, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elson G. Lower, Table Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walter, Middletown, are spending several days with Mr. Walter's mother, Mrs. Maude Walter, Biglerville, and with Mrs. Walter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shields, Gettysburg.

Mrs. Ira Taylor, Biglerville, has gone to Harrisburg to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor.

Twenty-three persons have enrolled in the evening adult typing class organized last week and sponsored by the Biglerville high school.

Dale Smith, head of the school's commercial department is serving as instructor. The class which meets regularly Monday and Thursday evenings will continue for nine weeks. Enrolled to date are Mrs. Harper Flury, Mrs. Paul Guise, Miss Isabelle Rahauer, Mrs. Dale Smith, Mrs. Herman Warner, Mrs. S. E. Kapp, Miss Virginia Bucher, Miss Edna Walter, Rachel Gochenour, Mrs. Roy Himes, Miss Caroline Rex, Miss Reba Taylor, Miss Frances Bucher, Mrs. Ellis McCracken, Mrs. Cyrus G. Bucher, Mrs. Blaine G. Walter, Miss Kathryn Dentler, Miss June Bigham, Ellis McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. George Reisinger, Miss Jean Fohl and Miss Alma Miller.

Miss Anne Kegeris, of Mt. Holly Springs was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Deatrick, 67 Biglerville. John Bringman, of Carlisle was also with the Deatricks over the week-end. Mr. Bringman who has been teaching commercial subjects in the Carlisle high school, has resigned his position to accept one in the clothing department of the Carlisle Montgomery and Ward company. He is a graduate of the Biglerville high school.

Miss Isabelle Rahauer, of the Biglerville high school faculty, spent the week-end at her home at Green-castle.

Mrs. Sewall E. Kapp, of Biglerville, spent Saturday in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wentz, Miss Majelle Garretson and Miss Janet Garretson, of Biglerville, spent Saturday in Harrisburg.

Miss Virginia Baugher returned to the Lock Haven State Teachers' college Sunday to resume her studies. Miss Baugher who was a student at the college last year did not return the first semester of this year. She was accompanied to Harrisburg by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Baugher.

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AUTO AND ARMY TRUCK COLLIDE

J. R. Hantz, 60, York Springs, suffered lacerations of the nose and right arm and bruises of the chest when his sedan was sideswiped by an Army Signal Corps truck about 7:30 o'clock, Saturday evening, a mile and a half south of Hampton on the Hanover-Carlisle highway. The force of the impact turned the Hantz car around on the highway.

Michael H. Hale, member of the U. S. Army Signal Corps, whose home is in Whiting, Indiana, driver of the Army truck, said lights on the Hantz car blinded him. He was unhurt, but damage to the Hantz car and the Army truck was estimated at a total of about \$900.

Hantz was treated later in the evening by his family physician at his home.

Private George Ackerson, of the Gettysburg detail of the state motor police, investigated the mishap. No charges were filed.

Chamber Meeting Tuesday Evening

The annual membership meeting of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday evening at the Battlefield hotel at 6:30 o'clock. Members will be guests of the Chamber at the dinner meeting. However, if members desire to bring a guest they may do so at one dollar per guest.

President Mares Sherman appealed for a large turnout of members for this annual session at which reports of various committees will be presented.

CHIMNEY BLAZE

Gettysburg firemen put out a chimney fire at 23 Breckenridge street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. No damage was reported.

Arendtsville

Miss Myrna Sheely, Cynwyd, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sheely.

Miss Louise Kime, York, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kime, over the week-end.

Miss Louise Singley, a first year student at the Shippensburg Teachers' college, spent a few days at the close of the first semester with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Singley.

David Bushman, York, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bushman, over the week-end.

Charles Bushey, who was graduated from the Shippensburg Teachers' college last Friday, is spending a short time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Bushey.

Miss Marie Taylor, Shippensburg Teachers' college, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Taylor.

Miss Sarah Grove visited in Harrisburg over the week-end.

Mrs. La Rue Deardorff, Hanover, visited at her home here for a short time over the week-end.

Ira Pitzer is reported ill at his home at Brysonia.

Associate Judge A. Dale Knouse, who has been ill for several weeks, is now able to be about.

New Oxford Collision Causes \$100 Damage

Damage totaling about \$100 was caused in a collision between a truck and a car at the intersection of North Peters street and the Lincoln highway in New Oxford, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It was the second accident at that intersection in a week.

A truck operated by Richard Swain, New Oxford, and owned by his mother, Mrs. Harry Swain, also of New Oxford, was struck in the rear by a car operated by Henry G. Hoke, of Emmitsburg. Hoke was reported to have been driving west on the main highway when Swain drove out from Peters street and stopped his truck in front of the Swain home. The highway was wet and slippery and Hoke's car skidded into the rear of the Swain truck. No one was hurt.

Swain was charged before Justice of the Peace C. S. Straley, New Oxford, with driving a truck without a license. Private John M. Micka, of the Gettysburg detail of the state motor police investigated the accident.

DR. MARKLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

our expenses and equipment requirements. But, help was never found wanting and if it was not the women's auxiliary, it was the fire company or the county firemen's association, or the industrialists or other benefactors that stepped into the breach and helped us out."

The hospital president described the late John D. Keith and Dr. J. McCrea Dickson as the individuals responsible, more than any others, "for what we have and what we are today."

"The success of the hospital is their monument. It represents much of their generosity, their genius and their vision. It would be only fitting that at some time in the near future their memory be perpetuated with an appropriate memorial, somewhere in the hospital, so that all who follow them may gain inspiration and be touched with the spirit of public service that was theirs."

Plans for Future

President Markley told of plans for the future. He said a fund has been established from gifts from Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Musselman, Biglerville, and the Gettysburg Elks in anticipation of installing new X-ray equipment when it is again available. He said replacements of expensive equipment are being anticipated by the establishment of reserve funds "which, though small, will reduce to the minimum what we must ask from the community when it is necessary to make these replacements."

"Our hospital represents a value of \$135,000 in ground, buildings and equipment. This property, this great community asset, belongs to all of the people of Adams county. It was created over a score of years ago and it is the product of the efforts of people working together in a common cause."

"The success of the hospital belongs to many people and to many groups—your auxiliary, the doctors of the county, fraternal and civic organizations, clubs, men and women of great public spirit, the fire companies and the county firemen's association and the employees of the hospital who have been most loyal and most generous in their service in the interests of the institution."

"I look forward to a great future—a future which all of us can be proud to be proud in the knowledge that our service to our fellow-beings and to our community is essential, fruitful and, best of all, is realized by co-operative and united efforts in a common cause."

Lt. H. V. Girard Now On Duty Here

Lt. Harry V. Girard reported for duty this morning as an ROTC instructor at Gettysburg college, replacing Captain John C. Hollinger who left Saturday evening for a post in the New England states.

Lieutenant Girard is a graduate of Penn State college. He was stationed at the New Cumberland Reception Center from February 1, 1942, to January 1 and from there was transferred to Newport News, his last assignment before being detailed here.

The new officer is married and has two young sons. He expects to move his family here soon.

Local Educators At War Sessions

Lloyd C. Keefe, superintendent of the Gettysburg public schools; G. W. Lefever, Gettysburg high school principal; J. Floyd Slaybaugh, county superintendent of schools; C. P. Keefer, supervising principal at New Oxford; Leslie V. Stock, supervising principal at Biglerville, and Dr. Anson M. Hamm, supervising principal at Fairfield, were in Shippensburg today for morning and afternoon conferences with other educators in this area on war courses in the high school curriculum.

Farm Machinery Repair Course Opens Tonight

Give

THE ONE VITAL WAR NECESSITY MONEY WILL NOT BUY YOUR BLOOD!

PHOTOS BY
NICK RUGGIERI

WE ARE sure, if we told you that a pint of blood would save the life of one of our brave Service Men wounded in combat, you would immediately say:

"Take it from me at once; he needs it so much more than I."

We tell you precisely: A pint of your blood WILL save a fighting man's life. When he needs it, it must be there so he may have it in a field hospital AT ONCE! He cannot wait for you to give it and have it transported half-way around the globe to him. Let's never again hear the phrase . . . "too little and too late." As good citizens, let us give a donation of our own blood NOW, so we may use the phrase: "Plenty, and on time."

Modern science has found a way to make a plasma from our blood that may be transported to the very ends of the earth where our boys are so gallantly fighting. It will keep indefinitely. The plasma will provide the life-giving transfusion at the scene of its need, and will be equally effective in the body of persons with any type of blood.

At Pearl Harbor, hundreds of lives were saved by the immediate use of blood-plasma and the skill of our service doctors . . . three out of every four wounded there received transfusions of blood-plasma which, fortunately, was available at a moment's notice. Had this precaution not been taken, the number of fatalities would have been much higher. Surely, a pint of your own blood is little to ask to save the freedoms we enjoy.

If you are healthy and between the ages of 21 and 60 . . . you, too, can go to war! Perhaps your battle-front will be in the American sector of North Africa, Iceland, New Guinea, the Solomons . . . or any other of the eight fronts where our boys are serving so courageously. The pint of blood which you donate will stand by some service man as would a Guardian Angel . . . ever ready to come to his aid when his life is hovering in the balance. You will agree it means so little to you . . . yet, so very much to him. The blood is taken from you painlessly, under strictly sterile hospital conditions, by skilled doctors and registered nurses, who inform us that it leaves no ill-effects. The entire operation requires an average of only one hour of your time.

Mail Coupon NOW!

American Red Cross Blood Donor Service
Gettysburg, Pa.

I OFFER MY BLOOD FOR MY COUNTRY

Name

Address

City

Phone

(Appointment will be made to suit your convenience)

Give an Hour of time . . A Pint of Blood . .

SAVE A LIFE!



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Store

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Majestic Soda Grill
Mr. & Mrs. James P. Cargas

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Champion Shoe Repair Shop

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Ditzler's Appliance Store

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604
For Appointment

AMERICAN RED CROSS . . . Radford Lippy, Chairman
The Blood Donor Unit Will Be In Gettysburg Friday, January 29th
AND EACH ANNOUNCED TIME THEREAFTER . . . College Lutheran Church Basement

A Chance
to Serve!



THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

(A Daily Newspaper)
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Telephone—640

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Gettysburg, Pa., January 25, 1943

An Evening Thought

Conscience is the reason employed to ask questions of right and wrong.—Whewell.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

FORTUNE

The fortune teller charges two Round dollars for a future view. Which not too much, the wife regards. For being told what's in the cards.

Though nearly forty years have gone Since we were wedded into one Two dollars still this joy will buy: "A dark-haired man is drawing nigh."

Time was they told her: "Children three Will come to sit upon your knee." But now her hair is silver gray The tune is: "You are going away."

A waste of money, I don't know The promised journey thrills her so. And still it's pure delight to hear: "A dark-haired man is drawing near."

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

HE WHO TALKED WITH FLOWERS

One of the most amazing careers in all American history was closed in the recent death of Dr. George Washington Carver.

Not only was he one of the greatest men ever born to the negro race, but he was one of the greatest and most useful scientists in the world.

Dr. Carver's discoveries—numbering into the scores—in the field of agricultural research, read like a magician's triumph. The full benefits to be derived from his successful experiments can never adequately be estimated. Sweet potatoes, peanuts, ordinary clay, and the "despised weeds" of the roadside were made to tower in importance under his magic mind and devout faith.

In his buttonhole Dr. Carver wore a flower—significant emblem of his love of all created earthly gifts. He walked and talked with flowers. And they talked with him.

Some day the inspiring story of his life will be written and it will be one of the most astounding stories in all biographical history. Both America and Europe honored him in life, and all who knew him, or came in contact with him, were spiritually attracted to his simple and genuine Christian character.

George Washington Carver was the child of slave parents. Rising from the direst poverty, even though frail in body, he worked his way up by sheer force of will and character until the great of the earth bowed to his genius and to his remarkable gifts. The highest of honors deservedly became his—fortunately while yet he could be made happy by them. Money, however, he looked upon indifferently—giving all credit to God for all that he achieved, and only wishing to serve human beings so long as he lived. What little money he accepted he gave away for educational purposes.

Dr. Carver died spiritually rich. Thousands will live to testify to his beauty of character and his never dying influence. His life proved the fact, and he was the living evidence, that God works through those of supreme faith—his wonders to perform.

Many years ago a little booklet came into my hands called "The Man Who Talks With Flowers" by Glenn Clark. It is published by the Macalester Park Publishing company, of St. Paul, Minnesota, and sells for 15 cents. I hope everyone who reads this talk will send for it. It will make him a better human being and a better friend to man.

Said Dr. Carver: "Anything will give up its secrets if you love it enough."

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Rivers."

They also serve who stand in line to buy additional War Stamps to fill up that album.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

We are told that Commodore Stewart will, in a few days, sail for the Gulf of Mexico in the U. S. Ship Independence, in order to take command of the squadron in that quarter.—Phil. U. S. Gazette

Married: On the 8th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Scheurer, Mr. John Bobb, to Miss Lydia Stock, both of Hamilton township.

On the 19th inst., by the Rev. B. Keller, Mr. Cornelius Lott, to Miss Eliza Hittsue, both of Emmitsburg, Md.

On the 22d inst. by the Rev. Gilda, Mr. Francis Krichen, of McSherrystown, Adams county, to Miss Mary Mass, of Baltimore.

On the 24th inst. by the Rev. B. Keller, Mr. John H. Clouse, to Miss Sarah Reneker, both of Freedom township, Adams county.

On the 25th inst. at "Friends" meeting house, in Newbury township, York county, Isaac J. Wright, of Menallen township, Adams county, to Sarah Garrettson, of the former place.

Public Meeting: Relief to the States! A meeting will be held at the court house Tuesday evening, at 6 o'clock, to take into consideration the plan submitted by William Cost Johnson, in regard to issuing National Stock, based on the Public Lands, for the relief of the States. Citizens of all parties are invited to attend.

Died: On Friday morning, after a long illness, James G. Paxton, Esq., of Franklin township, formerly one of the commissioners of Adams county, aged 72 years.

On the 17th inst. Miss Rachael Essom of Mountpleasant township, aged 39 years 9 months and 1 day.

Imprisonment For Debt: A great number of petitions have been presented to the Legislature, asking the repeal of the law abolishing imprisonment for debt.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Sleigh Ride: Our good-natured friend, Nicholas Weaver, who is in the habit of doing clever things, on one of the bright sunny days of the past week, sent word to the offices and children of the National Orphan's Home, that it was his purpose to treat them to a sleigh ride. In due time some four or five huge sleighs, capacious enough to receive all connected with the establishment appeared at the Homestead, marshalled by Mr. Weaver himself, the horses gaily decked with flags and everything calculated to delight the little ones. As the large cavalcade passed through our streets, with the merry jingle of the bells and the joyous notes of the singing children, it attracted much attention. We believe this is the third ride that Mr. Weaver has given the orphan children, and we are requested on behalf of the officers of the Institution and the children to return to him their most cordial thanks.

Property Sales: Codori and Doersom have sold to Col. C. H. Buehler, a lot of about 2½ acres, on North Stratton street, at \$650 cash. They have also sold a building lot, on the same street to Carl Miller, at \$150. Mr. Miller has already commenced the erection of a dwelling thereon.

Edward Sheffer has sold his property, in Reading township, to Peter Kaufman, 14½ acres, with improvements, at \$3,000.

Jacob Kime has purchased from Capt. Henry Witmor, 1½ acres of land, in Straban township, at \$47 per acre, cash.

Daniel Miller has disposed of the Graefenberg Springs property, in this county, to Samuel Seachrist, of Quincey, Franklin county, for \$7,000.

Nicholas Deatrish, of Huntington township, has sold his farm in Tyron township, to J. S. Deatrish, for \$4,750.

John Norbeck has purchased a half lot from William Shillen, in Baltimore street, at \$200. It is Mr. Norbeck's intention to build on it in the spring.

Married: Auman-Rider.—On the 14th inst. by Rev. J. A. Boll, Mr. Francis Auman to Miss Martha Rider, both of Mountjoy township.

Billheimer-Ziegler.—On the 31st ult., at York, by Rev. A. S. Vaughan, assisted by Rev. Dr. Baum, Rev. T. C. Billheimer, of Watsonstown, Pa., to Miss Emma C. Ziegler, daughter of Rev. Jacob Ziegler, of York.

Cline-Ross.—On the 12th inst., at the pastor's residence, Philadelphia, by the Rev. E. W. Hunter, D. D., Mr. Joseph H. Cline, of Idaville, to Miss Emma Jane Ross, of near Bendersville.

(Accompanying the above notice comes a kind remembrance for the "Printer," for which the parties will accept our thanks with best wishes for their future happiness.)

Snyder-Smith.—On the 14th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. W. R. H. Deatrish, Mr. Conrad Snyder of the Battle-

The Almanac

January 26—Sun rises 8:17; sets 6:09.
Moon rises 11:21 p. m.
January 27—Sun rises 8:16; sets 6:10.
Moon rises 12:23 a. m.
Moon Phase
January 29—Last Quarter.

Scores Of Agencies And Specialists Busy With Postwar Plans

MANY BELIEVE "DEPRESSION" CAN BE AVOIDED

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—There are more "powwars" than armchair strategists around Washington these days.

"Powwars" is a newly coined word applying to post-war planners. They are both in and out of the government and their problem is:

How to make a better America fit into a better world after the war.

A survey disclosed today that more than 100 specialists are engaged in such studies in a score of government agencies. Their researches into how to cushion the after-effects of the war and to make future wars less likely are proceeding simultaneously with plans on how to end the current conflict.

While numerous headaches are in store immediately after the war is over, many government officials agree with private experts that a post-war depression can be avoided.

No Need for Collapse

"If appropriate action is taken there is no necessity for a post-war collapse," says the national resources planning board in one of its voluminous reports. The board not only makes independent studies of domestic post-war questions but also correlates those of other federal agencies.

Secretary Wickard says the Agriculture Department does not share the pessimism that a severe economic situation is inevitable after the war.

A similarly optimistic view was expressed by Vice President Wallace yesterday in an interview in which he envisioned post-war America as one "where all can become members of the middle class—where all can share in the benefits which that class has enjoyed in the past."

The Resources Planning board proposes that the 40-hour week be made permanent along with a 50-week work year without sacrifice of high wage standards.

A program of federal works projects is being mapped with the budget bureau. The Labor department is analyzing the magnitude of manpower demobilization, the number likely to be seeking new jobs within two years after the war ends, and with the Selective Service system is preparing a revised occupational code to facilitate demobilization into occupations for which the men are best fitted.

The federal security agency has a program planning committee looking into problems of Social Security, youth, health, education, nutrition and education, while the federal works agency is formulating long-range public works and highway development programs.

Three divisions of the Treasury are looking into possible post-war effects from utilizing different sources of funds for war financing, exchange stabilization and economic reconstruction and development, and a tax system that can be readily adjusted to post-war requirements.

Housing programs are taking form in a special unit of the National Housing agency. New opportunities for keeping war-built ships on peaceful trade routes occupy a group in the Maritime commission. An Agriculture department inter-bureau coordinating committee is considering programs for conservation and development of physical resources, production and marketing, agricultural-industrial relations, rural housing and rural electrification.

The Federal Reserve board is conducting researches into prospects for inter-American and American-British collaboration, fiscal and monetary policies, public investment programs, and federal-state-local taxation.

The international field of post-war planning is in the hands of the State department, board of economic warfare, and the office of the co-ordinator of inter-American affairs.

President Roosevelt, Vice President Wallace, Secretary of State Hull, and Undersecretary of State Welles, are unanimous in believing some form of association of the present United Nations when the war is won is just as essential to the future security of the United States as it is in the successful prosecution of the war.

Starnier-Bingaman: On the 7th inst., by Rev. J. A. Boll, Mr. Walter Starnier to Miss Barbara Bingaman, both of Buchanan Valley.

Stoner-Gettler.—On the 7th inst., by Rev. L. B. Hartman, Mr. S. A. Stoner, of Middle Springs, Pa., to Miss Hattie E. Gettler, of Carlisle, Pa.

Weaver-Ziegler.—On the 9th inst., at York, by Rev. A. S. Vaughan, assisted by Rev. Jacob Ziegler, Mr. Samuel R. Weaver to Miss Annie Ziegler, daughter of the assisting minister at York.

Wetzel-Saylor.—On the 26th ult., in Waynesboro, by Rev. H. Stonehouse, Mr. Jacob Wetzel, of Franklin county, to Miss Elizabeth Saylor, of this county.

Meyer-Rudisill.—On the 2d inst., by Rev. Jacob Sechler, Mr. Abraham Meyer, of York county, to Miss Mary Rudisill, of this county.

Flashes of Life

SURPRISE CROP

Cambridge, Mass. (AP)—The contemplated victory garden in Joseph Santoro's yard yielded its first crop yesterday—a white row-boat named "Win." Police said four boys carried the boat two blocks from the river to deposit it in the yard.

CAUGHT!

Kansas City (AP)—Little Jean Arsola, struck by an automobile, wasn't seriously injured. Her first words: "Don't worry, mummy, I got his license number. It's one-nine-four-two."

USE IT WHERE?

Denver (AP)—Mrs. J. L. Mathews said certainly, the affable stranger could use her telephone. He dialed a number and talked several minutes. After he's gone Mrs. Mathews noticed the phone, too, was gone—its wires snipped neatly.

JUST FRIENDS

Wise River, Mont. (AP)—It's getting so people can't go shopping without detouring around a couple of loitering moose. A gang of the critters keeps loafing in front of Fred Gill's hunting lodge, waiting for food. And one man said he had to wait until a moose ambled out of the way before he could park his car. Several bands of elk are eating nearby haystacks, too. A deputy warden said he'd drive the law-protected animals away.

Gross Assigned To Congressional Groups

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—Pennsylvania's 19 Republican Congressmen have been assigned to 32 House committees, receiving appointments to all important committees but rules in the 78th Congress. Republican and Democratic appointments now place Pennsylvanians on all but four House committees—rules, executive papers, library, and memorials.

Congressman Chester H. Gross, who represents the York-Adams-Franklin district, has been assigned to these committees: War claims, insular affairs, irrigation and reclamation.

Income Tax

No. 19 DIVIDEND INCOME

Among the forms of income received by many taxpayers is that of dividends. Because of the wide distribution of investment securities, many persons have income of this character, even though often small in amount. Such income must be reported for Federal income tax purposes to the extent that it represents taxable income.

Income from dividends is entered on line 2 of the return Form 1040. Dividends in general represent distributions of earnings and profits by a corporation or association to its shareholders, and constitute taxable income. In certain cases, however, such as the liquidation of a bank or other corporation, dividends may represent a distribution of the shareholders' original investment, and to that extent would not constitute income, but a return of original capital, and accordingly would not be taxable.

In certain cases, also, such as that of mining companies declaring dividends out of depletion reserves, the dividend may represent wholly or partially a return of investment. Persons receiving dividends of this character are usually advised by the corporation as to the amount which it considers to be non-taxable as a return of capital. It is appropriate for the taxpayer to enter in his return the amounts received in accordance with the advice of the corporation, but it should be borne in mind that the determination of the taxable amount may be subject to revision as a result of official audit of the corporation's return.

Dividends on share accounts in Federal savings and loan associations on shares issued prior to March 28, 1942, are exempt from normal tax, but must be included in surtax net income for surtax purposes. Dividends on share accounts with respect to shares issued on or after March 28, 1942, are subject to both normal tax and surtax.

For taxpayers on a cash basis, that is, reporting income as received, and expenses as paid, dividend income is reported as received. Dividend income is considered as received when the dividend check is received, irrespective of when the taxpayer may cash the check.

WRIGHTSVILLE FLIER

London, Jan. 25 (AP)—Five Pennsylvania fliers have been decorated for "exceptionally meritorious service on USAAF bombing planes," the Eighth Air Force headquarters announced today.

Oak Leaf clusters were awarded Capt. Kenneth K. Wallick, pilot of Route 1, Wrightsville, and Staff Sgt. John H. Mitchell, waist gunner, La Jose.

Air medals were presented to Staff Sergeant Richard Fortunak, waist gunner, Route 30, Punxsutawney; Marshall W. Miller, radio operator-gunner, Route 1, Greenwood, Altoona; and Wilbur F. Hummel, tail gunner, 33 Second avenue, Pittsburgh.

Flying Fortresses Leave Their Trails



Flying Fortresses at high altitude over England in a practice bombing flight leave vapor trails that look almost like smoke. This picture was taken from a fortress flying at a lower level.

STATE WANTS OVER MILLION VICTORY PLOTS

Harrisburg, Jan. 25 (AP)—Pennsylvania is planning for 1,400,000 Victory gardens this year which—based on 1942 figures—should yield about \$21,000,000 worth of produce.

Although the quota is 650,000 above that of last year, Mrs. H. B. Eliason, state Victory garden chairman, today predicted "the goal will be reached."

"We announced 600,000 Victory gardens for Pennsylvania in 1942," she said, "but all our surveys indicate we had 750,000, which certainly put us in the top ranks, if not in the lead, among the states."

Dr. Warren B. Mack, of Pennsylvania State College and executive secretary of the Victory garden committee, said the "average vegetable garden produced \$15 worth of food" last year, adding that the value of produce from home gardens totaled around \$12,000,000.

"Victory gardens proved themselves," Mrs. Eliason said. "Those who conserved vegetables for winter use have found their foresight paid big dividends. They have found that rationing cannot touch them."

The committee is anticipating a big increase in the number and size of community Victory plots this summer. Reading, Lancaster, and Pittsburgh were among cities having outstanding community gardens last year.

An increase also is expected in the number of food banks which would be used in time of emergency or disaster. Last year Chester and Bucks county committees used vegetables grown in Victory gardens to establish such banks.

WAR AIMS SET BY PUBLISHERS

Harrisburg, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers association has adopted a comprehensive 11-point program aimed at maximum support of the war effort by the daily and weekly press.

The two-day meeting here ended Saturday with the following officers named by more than 300 editors and publishers:

Colonel J. H. Zerby, Jr., of the Pottsville Republican, president succeeding Vernon L. Wise, of the Butler Eagle; Jess H. Rodgers, of the Westinghouse Valley News, Wilmerding, vice president, and Howard Reynolds, of the Quarryville Sun, secretary-treasurer.

In outlining its war program, the association adopted resolutions which:

Placed full resources of the press at command of President Roosevelt; urged publishers to continue community leadership; recommended proper officials assume farmers of adequate labor, machinery and materials to increase food production.

Praised newspaper employees for "painsstaking adherence" to the voluntary censorship code; commended carrier boys for sales of war stamps and bonds; requested wartime agencies to keep in mind "the necessity for a strong American press"; opposed economic measures tending to drive small firms out of business.

Urged desirability of amending the unemployment compensation act to include experience ratings for employers; asked the Legislature not to waste time on bills banning "truthful advertising"; and favored appropriation of \$300,000 to advertise the state to tourists.

WOMEN TO BUY SUB

Pittsburgh, Jan. 25 (AP)—The American Legion auxiliary of Pennsylvania has named Mrs. Arthur I. Beaver of Pittsburgh chairman of a campaign to raise \$3,000,000 through war bond sales for the purchase of a submarine. The 55 auxiliaries in the state will take part in the drive during February.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Editor's note: After traveling in India for several weeks following a visit to Chungking, China, Dewitt Mackenzie resumes from New Delhi his regular column, "The War Today.")

New Delhi, Jan. 22 (Delayed)—Looking at the world through the big end of a telescope—that is, across the flaming battlefields of Europe and Africa towards the ultimate battlefields of Asia—it seems increasingly clear that this India from which I am writing will be needed as a major base—perhaps the major base—for defeat of the Oriental huns.

That is a fact which we shouldn't allow the smoke of the European conflict to obscure for one moment. India is vital to the Allied cause.

The point is that in order to uproot and drive the Mikado's forces from the continent into the sea it will be necessary to recapture Burma and use that back door to China to equip Chiang Kai-Shek's armies. India will be at once the arsenal and strategic jumping off place for this grand finale.

Insure India's Security

Thus it is good to receive authoritative assurances such as have been given me that India's security as a base is insured. They tell me that it is being held safe, both as regards internal and external threats, unto the day when the Allied high command is ready to deal finally with shotgun militarism.

I have reported previously in this column that big military personages here express the confidence that the danger of a successful Japanese invasion no longer exists.

Now we have further important information. Qualified quarters assure me that the authorities also have the internal situation securely in hand after six months of political disturbances since the breakdown of negotiations over Sir Stafford Cripps' proposals for dominion status for India.

So far as concerns the military position there is no indication, either. That the Japs intend to try invasion or that if they did that they would be successful.

India has a right to feel secure in that respect. As to the political situation, the statement that things are wholly in hand undoubtedly represents a studied view of authorities. Certainly they are the ones who should know better than any one else what the exact state of affairs is and their apparent confidence is reassuring.

Still, even though things may indeed be well in hand, I am bound to say that the position would be much happier if the political difficulties were eliminated.

Unity of Effort Essential

This is a crucial moment when good will and unity of effort are essential and those things are lacking among various parties to the controversy. In that sense India cannot be the same effective military base which it would be were political difficulties solved.

Just when India will be called upon for its supreme war effort is perhaps something which even the Allied high command cannot predict with certainty right now. Of course, operations are being conducted continually against the Japs in Burma and neighboring territory but it wouldn't be surprising if a grand offensive were not staged until Hitler has been knocked out.

Our Oriental allies apparently are

State College Board Re-Elects Officers

Harrisburg, Jan. 25 (AP)—All officers of the board of trustees of Pennsylvania State college were re-elected at a meeting held here Saturday.

They are: J. Franklin Shields, Philadelphia, president; Vance C. McCormick, of Harrisburg, vice-president; Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, college president, secretary, and S. K. Hostetter, treasurer.

The board voted to place "the full services and resources" of the college behind the war policies and programs of the state and nation.

3 ACES TIED

Allied Headquarters in Australia.

Jan. 25 (AP) — Three American fighter pilots—Capt. Thomas J. Lynch of Catasqua, Pa., Capt. Andrew J. Reynolds of Seminole, Okla., and First Lieut. George S. Welch of Wilmington, Del.—are now tied as the leading aces of the southwest Pacific Army Air Forces with ten victories each.

becoming reconciled to this viewpoint although disagreeing with the policy of making defeat of the Axis in Europe the initial objective. Anyway, I find they do understand the military reasoning which designed Hitler as enemy number one, and the recent Allied successes in Russia and Libya have made this reasoning much more acceptable in the Orient.

It is now becoming apparent in this part of the world that reestablishment of Allied control over the Mediterranean will be of incalculable assistance to the final campaign against Japan.

Suppose, for the sake of argument, that an all-out drive against the Mikado does not come until next fall. Will China be able to hold out until then?

I believe so, barring some wholly unexpected development in the meantime.

It should be borne in mind that actually there has been little warfare on a big scale in China for a long time. Things have been largely at a standstill.

Delay Will Be Costly

Even if the Japanese should undertake some new offensive—and there's no present indication of anything big—the Chinese have lots of space to swap for time. Quite apart from that the Chinese are a gallant race and have fully demonstrated that they intend to fight the war to complete victory.

Naturally, the longer the Allies are compelled to delay the final assault on Japan the more difficult it may be to conquer the barbarians of the rising sun.

We must remember that there is a vast army of Japs swarming China and another big contingent holding that Burmese back door.

Now the Jap soldier isn't like other humans. Providing he is equipped with offensive weapons, he's more or less self sufficient. Take him by the scruff of the neck and chuck him into a strange land and he will find food and shelter for himself. He goes to ground like a rat and it's mighty hard to dig him out.

So we undoubtedly will find a tough job on our hands when we finally start in to clean house out here. Still it can be done, all right.

As far as China is concerned she surely will expect to provide manpower for the job, although obviously she will need much equipment from the Allies.

It's Patriotic To Keep Well

HOME MEDICATION

By Wilda Camery, R.N.

Few medicines should ever be given without the order of a doctor who is familiar with the patient, and they should be given only for the period of time for which prescribed. Only a doctor has the knowledge to determine how the individual will respond to a specific drug or treatment.

As you plan your family's health-for-victory campaign a first step may be to empty and clean your medicine chest. Return to it only minimum essentials. Throwing away old medications is often a protection. For example, when Jimmy had the gripe, the doctor prescribed white pills that helped him. Later, Susan develops the same complaints and she is given the left-over pills. You call the doctor when nausea develops and red blotches appear on her body. Then you learn that Jimmy's old medicine

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

COST

The rate for all Classified advertisements is 15 words one insertion, 10 cents, and TWO CENTS EACH WORD thereafter. Advertisements of political nature, 12 words for 60 cents or 5 cents each word thereafter. All classified advertisements should be in by 11 A. M. to insure publication.

PHONES 640-641-642

FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: VERY CHOICE HOLSTEIN Dairy heifers \$20 each. Non-related bull free with 5 head. Best of breeding. Homestead Farms, McGraw, New York, R. 2.

FOR SALE: BABY BUGGY, CRIB, high chair, glider, garden plow, wheelbarrow. Apply John Ogden.

FOR SALE: EIGHTEEN SEVEN-pound Pekin ducks. Harry Pecher, Fairfield. Telephone 34-R-4.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: WAITRESS. APPLY Plaza Restaurant.

SALES LADIES WANTED: Full-time work. Married or single, over 18 years of age. Apply in person at store office. G. C. Murphy Co.

WANTED: WOMAN FOR PANTRY and pastry work. Hotel Gettysburg.

WANTED: WOMAN FOR PART time cleaning, light work, attractive surroundings. Call 647, between 1-2 and 7-8 o'clock.

WANTED: TWO GIRLS FOR floor work. Also opening for cook. Apply Annie M. Warner hospital.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: TRUCK DRIVER, CLEVER, Plank. Phone Biglerville 24-R-13.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED MAN on fruit farm, by the year. House furnished. Address "684," care Times office.

MAN WITH LIVESTOCK AND poultry feed sales experience for established route in nearby locality. This is an unusual opportunity for the right man. Write the J. R. Watkins Company, Department 684-25, 231 Johnson Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

WANTED: MEN FOR TREE TRIMMING, 40c an hour. Ed Romig, Biglerville R. D., 1 1/2 miles south of Arendtsville.

HELP WANTED

WANTED Experienced Operators

and Pressers

Plenty of work

and overtime

apply to

Keystone Garment Co., North Stratton Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: YOUNG CHICKENS, Paul Reaver, Gettysburg R. 2. Phone 938-R-21.

WANTED TO BUY: SMALL PIANO, in good condition. Call 327-X or inquire 244 York street.

WANTED: EAR CORN, OYLER and Spangler.

WANTED: CHICKENS, ANY KIND, any time. March's Feed Store, Orrtanna. Telephone Fairfield 27-R-5.

WANTED: ANTIQUE SEWING table or stand. Address letter "685," care Times office.

TO THE POINT

Each of these ads has a definite offer to make. In a few concise statements it tells its story. There are no side issues or idle words. They tell you what you want to know—and then take no more of your time.

MARKETS Local Prices

Gettysburg-Grain-Products

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Coop association, corrected daily, are as follows:

Wheat	\$1.40
Barley75
Corn	1.10
Rye75
White Eggs44
Brown Eggs41

Today's New York Stocks

Today's trend of the Stock Market is shown by the following prices of selected stocks, received at noon over the AP wire, compared with Saturday's total sales and prices:

	Volume	Close	Yesterday	Today
Am T & T	1600	130 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2
Beth Steel	500	89	89	89
Boeing	300	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Chrysler	900	69 1/2	69	69
Douglas	100	57 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
DuPont	200	138 1/2	138 1/2	138 1/2

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED. A FACTORY BUILDING, 5,000 square feet or more with ground, or large building in Gettysburg or other town, give particulars with address. Write letter "692," Times office.

WANTED TO RENT: SMALL FURNISHED or partially furnished apartment or house. Lieutenant Travis, Gettysburg 575-Y or 186-Z.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE: MODERN brick bungalow with all conveniences, hot water heat, shower, automatic water heater, large porches. Apply William Ogden, 336 Baltimore street, Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR RENT: THREE ROOMS, semi-private bath. Best suited for couple. No objections to one small child. 70 Stevens street. Phone 240-W.

FOR RENT: IMMEDIATELY, house on Breckenridge street, 6 rooms, all conveniences, except bath. Phone 469-Z, Mrs. William Taughinbaugh.

FOR RENT: HOUSE, RALPH Blocher, West Confederate avenue.

FOR RENT: SECOND FLOOR TIP-top apartment. Phone 671-Y.

FOR RENT: FARMER'S STORE, room, 28 Chambersburg street, reasonable rent. Inquire second floor.

LOST

LOST: DARK, PIG SKIN GLOVE. Finder please return to Times office.

MISCELLANEOUS

RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR SERVICE on 1943 Operators License. Help on Ration Forms. Robert P. Snyder, Justice of the Peace, Kadel Building, Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 99-W.

TURKEY SUPPER: METHODIST Church, February 4th.

WALL PAPER AND PAPER HANGING. Harry Gilbert.

BINGO PARTY: TUESDAY AND Saturday nights, Karas' Store, 237 North Stratton street. Chickens and grocery bags.

TURKEY SUPPER, SAINT JAMES Mite Society, Thursday, January 28th, beginning 4:00, 50c, dessert extra.

112 RATS KILLED WITH CAN Schuttes Red Squill. Zerling Hardware.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING during winter months. G. C. Roth, 207 Chambersburg street.

HOBBY SHOW AT Y.W.C.A. Thursday, January 28, at 8 o'clock. Admission 10c. Business and Professional Club.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
Estate of David L. Pitzer, late of Mount Pleasant Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted into the office of the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay into the undersigned.

NEVIN PITZER
Executor of the will of David L. Pitzer, deceased.
Whose address is: New Oxford, R. D. #2, Penna.
Or to his Attorney,
J. F. Yake, Jr., Esq.,
Gettysburg, Pa.

Counterfeiters Having Hard Time

Denver, Jan. 25 (AP)—These are lean times for the counterfeiter, of both the "coiner" and "note men" variety.

Rowland K. Goddard, U. S. Secret Service agent, says wartime shortages have made it considerably tougher on producers of bogus money.

The "coiners," he said, no longer are able to get enough babbitt metal for producing spurious jingle money. The class of counterfeiters which manufacture currency is hard hit because of the scarcity of chemicals, hks and the engraving zinc needed in counterfeit processes.

Before the war, Antwerp and the Flemish provinces led the world in the number of diamond cutters.

LEGISLATORS PLAN TO SPEED WORK ON BILLS

Harrisburg, Jan. 25 (AP)—Longer legislative work weeks to carry out administration aims for a brief and businesslike session face Pennsylvania lawmakers, returning today for night meetings of the House and Senate.

Although the plan to keep the Legislature in session at least three days a week was announced by republican leaders, democrats were quick to voice their approval and added they would "sit six days a week" if necessary.

For the first time in the three-week-old 1943 session, the Senate and the House will convene at the same time today—9 p. m.

Party scraps may enliven both sessions. Senate republicans will insist on concurrence by democrats with objections to confirmation of two new cabinet officers, while the House minority leader warned his party will oppose hurried action on part of the majority to shove through an administration post-war bill.

Martin's 14-Point Program

Return of the legislators held the interest here as several groups—including the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers association—wound up meetings.

Speculation also centered on the 14-point legislative program which Governor Martin will present to a joint session of the Legislature tomorrow at noon.

With an announcement by Speaker Ira T. Fiss (R-Snyder) that he is going "to insist the House work three days a week and four if necessary" came comment of other legislative leaders.

"We'll probably start this week by working three days," declared Majority Leader Weldon B. Heyburn (R-Delaware) of the Senate. "By really working we can get a job done and be out of Harrisburg by the latter part of April or the first of May."

Minority Leader Reuben E. Cohen (D-Philadelphia), of the House, pledged the cooperation of his party in adjusting its program to a longer work week.

"If the majority wants a three or four-day session, we'll cooperate," he said. "We'll sit for six days if necessary to get the work done but not merely to push bills through without proper study."

Referring to majority plans in the House to take immediate action on a bill to set up a commission for post-war planning, which carries administration approval, Cohen asserted:

Three or four weeks of careful study and examination are needed before passing important measures. The post-war planning problem is important and complex, and should have complete study."

Previously, Fiss said the bill introduced by Rep. Robert D. Fleming (R-Allegheny) providing for creation of a 15-man commission to map out a long-range post-war program would pass "without opposition."

"There's a thousand and one things for this commission to do and if we don't get it set up we won't have a post-war program," he said in explaining the need for its immediate passage.

Both Fiss and Heyburn said present plans call for committees to report out bills at the night sessions so calendars can be set up for second reading of the measures at sessions tomorrow.

Heyburn warned the republican majority would "press" for confirmation of Highways Secretary John U. Shroyer, of Shamokin, and Relief Secretary Samuel Y. Ramage, of Oil City, blocked last week by the democratic minority after approving other members of Martin's cabinet.

Martin's legislative program is expected to be an elaboration of his inaugural address in which he outlined the aims of his administration in aiding the war effort and plans for meeting problems of the post-war period.

Ask Advertising Fund
At the same time, Martin said his budget message—scheduled for February 8—would not be presented to the Legislature until later next month, explaining further consideration of fiscal problems was needed.

Pennsylvania publishers, winding up their two-day session, called on the Legislature not to waste time considering bills which would ban "truthful advertising," and urged amending of the Unemployment Compensation act to include experience ratings for employers and appropriation of \$300,000 to advertise the state.

Other developments included: Election of Robert S. Bates, Meadville Tribune-Republican, to head the Associated Press newspapers of Pennsylvania.

Re-election of all officers of the Pennsylvania State college board of trustees.

A decline of 134 relief cases, bringing the assistance load down to 32,257 cases.

Publication of the 1943 election calendar showing the primary date set for September 14 and the municipal election set for November 2.

Establishment of a quota of

Slain On Train



Mrs. Martha Virginia Brinson James, 21, (above), wife of Ensign Richard F. James, was slain while asleep in her berth aboard a Southern Pacific train bound for San Francisco. Formerly of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. James was enroute to Los Angeles while her husband, traveling in another train, was being transferred from Seattle to duty elsewhere.

STEHLEY WINS NEWS CONTEST

Hamilton, N. Y., Jan. 25—With a 1,000-word account of his institution's war program, Ralph L. Stehley, of Gettysburg college took first place in the national news story competition for 1942 sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, W. Emerson Reek, of Colgate university, contest director, announced today. Ninety-three writers from colleges throughout the United States were entered.

Second place went to Klyph Kruse, University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa, for a feature story entitled, "Has Anyone Seen Mrs. Roosevelt?"

Thomas Davis, of the University of Pittsburgh's Erie, Pa., Center took third with a feature on "Vitamins Are Unheralded Weapons of Present War."

Michael Radock, Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa., was one of eight students receiving honorable mentions. Others were from University of Maryland, University of Kansas, Loyola university at New Orleans, Union college, Lincoln, Nebraska; Midland college, Fremont, Nebraska; Creighton university, Omaha, Nebraska, and Carleton college, Northfield, Minnesota.

Erwin D. Canham, managing editor of the Christian Science Monitor; Ralph Ingersoll, editor of PM, and Dr. Ralph D. Casey, director of the school of journalism at the University of Minnesota, were judges.

Stehley, whose home is in Altoona, is retiring managing editor of "The Gettysburgian," college weekly newspaper. He was graduated from college today.

1,400,000 victory gardens for Pennsylvania, 650,000 more than last year.

BLONDIE
OH, BOY I LOVE A NICE HOT...
RING
DAGWOOD PREPARED TO SPEAK TO YOU ON THE PHONE
MAKE SOME EXCUSE TELL HIM I'M AWFULLY BUSY

POPEYE'S SEARCH FOR HIS LONG-LOST MOMMA LEADS HIM TO
LIMBO HOUSE
A TOUGH HOTEL IN A TOUGH SECTION OF A TOUGH SEAPORT

POPEYE
WERE THE BELL-BOY, EH? WHAT'S HER NAME?
I AIN'T GOT NONE
WHAT DO THEY CALL YA?
THAT DEPENDS ON HOW SLOW I AM

SCORCHY SMITH
YOU WILL GET IN THE PLANE... TAKE ME BACK TO MY POST! THIS TRICK IS... MINE... I... AH-H-H...

QUICK! TACKLE 'IM!
USED TO BE GOOD AT...
...RUGBY!

Block That Nazi!

ONE STATE-WIDE OFFICE AT STAKE IN NOVEMBER

By L. U. LESLIE

Harrisburg, Jan. 25 (AP)—The political spotlight in Pennsylvania's municipal elections this year will center on Philadelphia, which elects its mayor, with the parties running neck-and-neck in that once Republican stronghold.

One state-wide office will be at stake—judge of the state superior court—but some county officials, including judges will be elected in each of the 67 counties.

The lists also are open for local option referendum on retail sale of liquor and beer, Sunday movies and Sunday sports, but those desiring the vote must take the initiative by circulating and filing petitions.

Democrats Encouraged
The primary will be held on Tuesday, September 14, and the municipal election on Tuesday, November 2.

Philadelphia's voters will elect a successor to Acting Mayor Bernard Samuel, who has been serving since the death of Mayor Robert E. Lamberton in 1941.

Democrats, encouraged by the close vote for state officials at the 1942 election there, are planning an aggressive fight for the mayoralty which has been held by Republicans since 1912, when Rudolph Blankenburg was elected mayor on a fusion ticket with the help of Democrats.

In 1942, Governor Martin carried Philadelphia by a bare 157 votes, receiving 317,962 as against 317,805 for Auditor F. Clair Ross, the Democratic nominee.

Republicans Hold Edge
However, Republicans still hold a big edge in registration in the commonwealth's first city. The registration as of December 1, 1942, was Republicans, 588,798, and Democrats, 401,589.

The superior court election was made necessary by the death of Judge J. E. Cunningham, of Philadelphia, several months ago. To fill the vacancy, former Governor Arthur H. James appointed his attorney general, Claude T. Reno, of Lehigh county, who is expected to be the Republican candidate for a full 10-year term for the \$18,000 post.

In addition to Philadelphia, mayors will be elected in 27 third class cities. They are: Allentown, Altoona, Arnold, Bradford, Carbondale, Chester, Coatesville, Corry, Dubois, Easton, Erie, Farrell, Greensburg, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Lebanon, Lock Haven, Monongahela, New Castle, Oil City, Reading, Titusville, Uniontown, Washington, Wilkes-Barre, Williamsport and York.

Principal dates on the election calendar this year are: June 26—First day to secure signatures on nominating petitions.

July 24—Last day to register or to change party enrollment in Philadelphia.

July 26—Last day to file nominating petitions.

July 26—First legal day for minority parties to secure signatures on nominating papers.

July 26—First day to apply for military ballots for primary.

Dairy Producers To Share December 'Pool'

New York, Jan. 25 (AP)—Dr. Charles J. Blanford, administrator of the New York metropolitan milk marketing area, says that 54,887 dairy producers will share a net farm value of \$13,671,377.75 in the New York metropolitan milk pool for December.

The milk weight for last December was nine per cent less than in December, 1941, Blanford reported last night, although the net yield, including butterfat and location payments, was 5.1 per cent over the same month in 1941.

Blanford said the larger return was chiefly due to a uniform price rise of 44 cents. Last month's uniform rate was \$3.19 per hundred-weight compared to \$2.75 the previous December.

Anthracite Output Returns To Normal

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 25 (AP)—Production in Pennsylvania's hard coal fields reached 100 per cent today for the first time since the start of a costly wildcat strike nearly four weeks ago.

The Glen Alden, Lehigh Valley and Payne Coal companies, major firms affected by the 23-day walk-out, reported all of their mines began operating at full capacity as a new work week began. At one time 20 collieries were shut down.

Production at all but three was resumed Saturday, marking acceptance by the miners of a six-day week requested by the government in the interest of the war effort.

The three holdouts were the Lehigh Valley's Prospect-Henry colliery, with 1,700 employees; and Westmoreland colliery, with 800 workers, and the Payne Coal company Exeter's mine, also employing 800.

July 31—Last day to withdraw nominating petitions.

August 14—Last day to apply for military ballots for primary.

August 14—Last day to register for primary, except in Philadelphia.

August 25—Last day for minority parties to file nominating papers.

August 28—Last day to change party enrollment in Scranton and Pittsburgh.

August 30—Last day county boards of elections may mail military ballots before primary.

September 14—Primary election.

September 27—Last day to register before municipal election in Philadelphia.

October 2—Last day to apply for military ballots for municipal election.

October 2—Last day to change party enrollment, except in Pittsburgh and Scranton.

Oct. 8—Last day for candidates nominated at primary to withdraw.

October 13—Last day to fill vacancies on ticket nominated at primary.

October 14—Last day to file primary expense accounts.

October 16—Last day to change party enrollment in Pittsburgh and Scranton.

October 18—Last day for county election boards to mail military ballots.

November 2—General election.

December 2—Last day to file municipal election expense accounts.

Problem of the WIRE CAGE

By JOHN DICKSON CARR

SATURDAY: Hugh finally blurs out his love for Brenda and suddenly, on impulse, takes her in his arms and kisses her. When he glances up he sees Frank Dorrance watching them amusedly through the window.

Chapter Three
Under one arm Frank carried a racket in his press; in his other hand he swung a small network bag of tennis-balls.

"Bit warm for that sort of thing, isn't it, old boy?" he inquired—and whooped with laughter.

Frank Dorrance was young-looking even for his twenty-two years. His fair hair curled closely to his head; he had one of those high-colored, delicate-featured faces which contrive to be handsome without being effeminate. He was of medium height, slight, and immaculate; his blue-and-white scarf was knotted round his neck and thrust into the opening of a brown sports coat; even his white flannels were of an arrogant fashionableness.

"You find something funny?" Hugh wanted to say.

"You, old boy," said Frank critically. "Making such an ass of yourself with old Brenda, I say, you did look silly."

He was, in fact, the only unruffled person present, swinging the net of tennis-balls over his hand, and swinging it back again idly.

"Oh, I don't mind," he added coolly. "Only—don't let it happen too often, old boy, or I should be compelled to take offence."

And he whooped with laughter again.

Hugh tried to be casual. "We'd better have this out, I've just been asking Brenda—"

"To marry you. Yes, I know. 'You were listening?'"

"Stuff! Why best about the bush?" asked Frank, unperturbed. "Of course I was taking in what I could. But, you see, you can't have her."

"Why not?"

"Because I want her," said Frank agreeably.

"That seems to you to be a good enough reason, does it?"

"Well, ask old Brenda herself. You popped the question. What did she say?"

"I said no," interposed Brenda, and went across to sit down on the arm of Frank's chair.

Inside Hugh crept a small sickish feeling which gradually spread until he wondered whether he could face this out.

"I see," he said. "Right!"—But the emotional temperature of the room went up several degrees.

"Then that's all right," declared Frank, not unkindly. He grew brisk and affable again. "So while we all know where we stand, let's go down to the court and get in a set before the storm comes on. Brenda and I will play you and Kitty."

Sitting up straight, he craned round towards the windows. "It's all right, Kitty. You can come in now."

To Hugh it seemed that half the neighbourhood must have been outside those windows. But he minded Kitty Bancroft less than most, for he liked Kitty. She was a widow

in her early thirties; a lively, bustling, sympathetic sort whose manners

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Isabel Randolph - 'Mortimer Snerd' - and RAY NOBLE and Band

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American Version at its Greatest! One Flying Fortress Flies Off in Top Zeros!
"BEYOND THE LINE OF DUTY"
with the Distinguished Service Cross winner
Major HEWITT T. WHELESS

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1941 Pontiac Deluxe Club Coupe, R. & H. \$895
1941 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Touring Coach, R. & H. \$795
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Touring Sedan, R. & H. \$795
1938 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Touring Coach \$295
1937 Studebaker "6" Touring Coach \$265
1934 Ford DeLuxe Sedan \$75

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NOW! A REALLY BEAUTIFUL Elastic Stocking

Here's an entirely new departure from the old-fashioned hosiery, heavy rubber stockings. These new Bauer & Black Latex stockings not only give your legs the proper support, but due to the patented process actually look like regular stockings. Seamless! No wonder doctors and patients alike endorse these cool light-weight stockings. Have your physician prescribe the proper type.

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No prices higher than our maximum retail price.

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Production Speed Brings New Work

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 25 (AP)—Production of flight decks for the Navy's Coronado bomber is so far ahead of schedule at the Goodyear Aircraft corporation plant here that the year-old factory's one-time raw labor recruits have also been given the task of building its tail and wing assembly.

R. A. Hudson, general superintendent, said that meantime regular shipments of flight decks for the famed (PB2Y-3) bomber will go ahead and surplus production stored until the assembling process is accelerated.

A little more than a year ago cactus, saguaro and ocotillo, bloomed where today sprout the wings that will carry bombs to Tokyo.

In El Salvador voting is compulsory for men but optional for women.

Jeff says—
HOPE YOU AREN'T HOARDING PENNIES—'CAUSE UNCLE SAM SAYS THAT'S BAD. I'M PUTTING MINE INTO WAR STAMPS INSTEAD. UNCLE SAM SAYS THAT'S GOOD.

Foul Shot In Last 7 Seconds Gives Aberdeen 43-42 Win

BULLETS HOLD LEAD THROUGH MOST OF GAME

A foul goal by Sams, substitute center, in the final seven seconds of play gave the strong Aberdeen Proving Grounds quintet a 43-42 victory over the Gettysburg college Bullets after a thrilling game here Saturday night which was played before a large crowd.

The Bombers lived up to all expectations and presented a snappy passing and shooting outfit that clearly showed the presence of several All-America court stars.

Moe Becker, ex-Duquesne ace and All-America, sparked the visitors with 17 points and contributed the punch to give the Bombers their victory drive in the final period.

Bullets Set Pace

Coach "Hen" Bream's team was far from over-awed by the high-ranking soldier outfit and gave the Bombers one of their hardest battles. In fact, the Bullets led throughout most of the game and in the first minute of play in the last quarter led 37-29.

The game was only seconds old when Musi sank a long shot for Aberdeen. Welliver made good on the second of two fouls and Freedman looped a charity throw to tie the count. Welliver stabbed through a one-handed shot to send the Bullets ahead after three and a half minutes of play. Both teams played a hard game that grew rough in the first quarter. Romano netted a short toss and then Parnell connected on a long throw and Welliver on a short toss. Romano tallied twice from the foul line and Yovicsin netted a goal from beyond the foul line to give the Bullets a 10-6 margin in the first quarter.

Lead at Half

Becker opened the second period with two quick goals and then the teams battled furiously through the quarter with neither team being able to secure more than a few points lead. After the lead had changed hands several times, Davey Plank, who had relieved Haas at guard, flipped a one-handed over-head toss from the pocket to give Gettysburg a 20-17 half time margin.

Hopes soared for a Bullet win in the third period when Parnell and Haas landed goals and Plank sank a foul in the first minute and a half of play. However, the Bombers recovered on goals by Becker and Scharnus. Welliver and Tannebaum matched shots. A goal by Plank was sandwiched by a pair by Becker near the end of the third period which found the Bullets out in front 35-29.

The final period was packed with thrills from start to finish. After Yovicsin gave the locals their biggest margin on a long side shot shortly after the quarter started, the Bombers broke loose with four straight goals by Becker, Romano and a pair by Tannebaum to knot the score at 37-37 with seven and a half minutes of play remaining. Freedman converted a charity throw and the deadly shooting Becker ripped the net from mid-court. Yovicsin scored on a shot from beneath the hoop and Novak tied the score at 40-40 with five minutes to go.

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Basketball Scores

COLLEGE
Navy, 47; Rutgers, 27.
Lafayette, 56; Lebanon, 45.
Pitt, 63; Geneva, 51.
St. Joseph's, 62; P.M.C., 32.
Duquesne, 52; West Virginia, 36.
Duke, 78; V.P.I., 70.
Penn, 42; Yale, 30.
Muhlenberg, 67; Moravian, 62.
Seton Hall, 50; Scranton, 59.
Penn State, 48; Colgate, 24.
Kutztown, 45; Shippensburg, 40.

HIGH SCHOOL
Mercersburg Academy, 32; Chambersburg, 12.
John Harris, 30; Steelton, 27.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
New York, Jan. 25 (AP)—Eddie Gordon, the old Olympic broad jumper, finds a strong similarity between General Douglas MacArthur and Knute Rockne. "He gets closer to his men than most leaders—like Rockne," says Gordon, who was on the 1928 Olympic team when MacArthur ran the show. "And the general apparently doesn't have any more use for a 'good loser' than Rock did. . . . Branch Rickey claims Larry MacPhail may have called the Brooklyn fans more names than he does, but Larry never threw his teeth at 'em. . . . That's what Branch did the other night. He was speechmaking at a Boy Scout banquet when a loose tooth slipped its moorings and landed right across the table. . . . That's what he gets for using those \$10 words."

HANDY ANDY
When the East Helena, Montana, semi-pro baseball team needed a pitcher, infielder and outfielder last summer, it reached out to the nearby town of Townsend and brought in Buzz Brisbin, who filled all three spots—one at a time of course. . . . Brisbin went back to high school in the fall, starred in six-man football and when the school lost its basketball coach to the Army, Buzz took over that job, too, besides playing center. . . . The team won three games before being stopped and Brisbin hung up 53 points.

SERVICE DEPT.
You can't tell what will happen to a major league ball player after he signs up with Uncle Sam. Records of the National Semi-Pro Baseball congress show that Joe Gamber, a weak hitter with the Athletics, socked three consecutive home runs for Fort Riley, Kansas, during the 1942 sandlot tournament but Cecil Travers, ex-Washington clouter who played for Camp Wheeler, Georgia, was only 22nd in the hitting list. . . . Johnny Coulton, the old bantamweight champ, reports that 57 members of his Chicago gym have joined the armed forces. . . . Capt. Ernie Nevers, who used to play with the Chicago Cardinals, hardly had time to say hello to pals around the loop after dropping his duffle bag at Navy pier before the Marines ordered him back to Quantico.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "Berlin radio reports gigantic Primo Carnera is planning a career in Germany as heavyweight wrestler, which probably makes Adolf only the No. 2 phony in Rhineland."

MONDAY MATINEE
Promoters of the new Mexico City race track have sent a representative to New Orleans to see if they can't get Ben Jones to enter Whirlaway in the 100,000 pesos handicap May 30. . . . With snow drifted halfway up the fence of the Milwaukee ball park, the Brewers recently hunt out a sign reading: "Next game May 5." . . . The reason you haven't heard more about the fitness program planned at the December AAU convention is that the paper work takes a lot of time and the standards of performance have not been compiled for all sports. . . . Although he's had more than 150 fights, Joey Peralta claims the only time he ever was knocked down was when he was kicked by a horse on his uncle's Arizona ranch. He got up and kicked right back. . . . Mel Hein, who climaxed his retirement by urging the National Football league to quit for the duration, has filed an application with Elmer Layden for officiating assignments next fall.

SIGNED AND DELIVERED
Before Capt. Billy Southworth, son of the Cards manager, took off for the war zone, the crew of his Flying Fortress asked Billy senior to scratch his autograph on the ship's tail. . . . And in case that didn't bring enough luck, they named the fortress "Bad Check" because a bad check always come back.

FAVORS EQUAL RIGHTS
Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—Senator Joseph E. Guffey (D-Pa.) announced his support of a proposed constitutional amendment which would grant women equal rights with men. Guffey said the amendment would "do away with special legal privileges for men in various states."

STARS IN SERVICE

JOE LOUIS
JOE HAS KO'D EVERY MAN WHO HELD THE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE SINCE GENE TUNNEY.

HELP KO THE AXIS!
INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME IN WAR BONDS

INCOME LIMIT CALLED 'PERIL' TO CHARITIES

Pittsburgh, Jan. 25 (AP)—Michael L. Benedum says the proposed limitation of income to \$25,000 a year may bring about a "grave peril" to the continued free existence of our educational, religious and charitable institutions.

The famous 73-year-old wildcat of the oil industry and one of the world's richest men, said that under the proposal philanthropists would have to withdraw their annual contributions to churches, colleges and charitable organizations, obliging the institutions to seek government aid and thus become "creatures of partisan politics."

Pending a congressional decision on incomes, Benedum, a life-long Democrat, is withholding his usual contribution to Geneva college at Beaver Falls.

In a letter to Dr. Robert Clarke, assistant to the president at Geneva, he said:

"The possibility that a limitation may be placed upon incomes compels me to withhold any contributions until the uncertainty is dispelled. . . .

"It has given me a great pleasure and satisfaction to be in a position to give help to worthy institutions and individuals. . . . But if such a limitation is written into our statute books it will no longer be possible for me or any other persons to make contributions of a substantial nature to institutions such as yours."

With Our Service Men

Fred R. Troxell has been transferred from San Antonio, Texas, to the Apatan Aircraft company, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Tech. Sgt. Paul Little has been transferred from Camp Hood, Texas, to Co. A, 628th Tank Des., Camp Carrabelle, Florida.

Pvt. Francis I. Weaver has been transferred from Miami Beach, Florida, to the 623rd T.S.S., Gulfport Field, Mississippi.

Pvt. Wilbur H. Mehrling is now with the 40th Tech. School Squadron, Boca Rotua Field, Florida.

Lt. Col. Arthur C. Musselman has been transferred from Camp Dove to the 354th Coast Artillery, Sep. Bn., Camp Stewart, Georgia.

A/C Harvey J. Yingst is now stationed at the Primary School, Victory Field, Vernon, Texas.

Pvt. Kenneth Hugh Darone has been assigned to Co. D, 20th Training Bn., 6th BIRTC, Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

Sgt. Richard Kuhn has been transferred from Camp Livingston, Louisiana, to Camp Carabelle, Florida.

Spurgeon A. Messner, who was commissioned a second lieutenant upon his graduation from Gettysburg college last May, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at Fort Campbell, Tennessee.

Aviation Cadet James A. Smith has been transferred from Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Texas, to the Aviation Squadron Detachment, Squadron C, Class 43E, at Randolph Field, Texas. His brother, Private Clarence C. Smith, Jr., at the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, has qualified for officers' candidate school. Both youths are sons of Clarence C. Smith, chief clerk to the Adams county commissioners. Their home is in Mt. Joy township. Harold A. Shank, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shank, of Guernsey,

SPORT SHORTS

Pittsburgh, Jan. 25 (AP)—In a match to pick an opponent for Fritz Zivic, former welterweight champion, at some later date, Al (Bummy) Davis will meet Carmen Notch Feb. 9 at the Gardens. Matchmaker Jake Mintz said both boxers have recovered from illnesses which forced postponement of a boxing card earlier this month.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates will make the 360-mile journey to their new spring camp at Muncie, Ind., on March 17. Manager Frankie Frisch said work-outs, probably two daily, would start the following day.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 25 (AP)—Edward J. Hirschberg, assistant football coach at Yale and captain of Pitt's 1931 grid team, has applied for a commission in the Marines and expects to be called soon. He also served as assistant coach at Dartmouth and West Virginia university.

New York, Jan. 25 (AP)—Ensign Walter Mehl of the University of Iowa Pre-Flight school, last man to defeat Glenn Cunningham over the 1,500-meter mile, has entered the Wanamaker route, feature of the annual Millrose games in Madison Square Garden, February 6.

HEADS IZAK WALTONERS

Reading, Pa., Jan. 25 (AP)—John P. Deck, of Reading, was elected president of the Pennsylvania division of the Izaak Walton League of America yesterday to succeed Harry W. Stark, of York, who resigned because of ill health. Delegates attended from Conneville, Lebanon, Berks, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, York and Reading.

Missing

Lieut. (J.G.) Thomas S. LaFarge of the Coast Guard Reserve commanded the cutter Natchez, which the Navy has announced is presumed to be lost. He is a well known artist.

is a member of the latest class of aviation cadets to enroll in the Army Air Force Pre-Flight School (Pilot) at Maxwell Field, located on the outskirts of Montgomery, the capital of Alabama. Cadet Shank attended Biglerville high school, 1933-37, and Shippensburg State Teachers' college, 1939. He entered the U.S. Army in November of 1941, and received his basic training in the coast artillery at Fort Eustis. He was appointed to aviation cadet in November of 1942, at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

SHAUGHNESSY LOOMS AS NEXT PANTHER COACH

Pittsburgh, Jan. 25 (AP)—Clark D. Shaughnessy, expected to be named shortly as the new football coach at the University of Pittsburgh declares he is in perfect agreement with Pitt's de-emphasized policy and "will not guarantee to win any game—or percentage of games"—if he takes the job.

Students on the Pitt campus were overjoyed at the probability of the 50-year-old wizard of the "T" formation taking charge of the Panthers and, despite Shaughnessy's statements, they felt that they had a coach building for the future.

Duke, Tech Minus Coaches

While the lean, gray-haired Shaughnessy weighed the Pitt offer at College Park, Md., football fans in Pittsburgh were confronted with the baffling situation of being without a coach for any of their three major schools.

Dr. Eddie Baker, coach at Carnegie Tech, disclosed he would report February 10 as a Navy lieutenant, while Aldo T. (Buff) Donelli, pilot of the fast-stepping Duquesne Dukes, said he had applied for a Navy commission and did not expect to be with his gridders in 1943.

Both Duquesne and Tech—the latter without a single member of its coaching staff left—plan to continue football, although negotiations for coaches haven't been started.

Shaughnessy, huddling with Athletic director James Hagan of Pitt over the week-end, replied to a question about the deflated Pitt setup which led to Jock Sutherland's resignation in 1939:

"If I come to Pitt, it will be with the firm understanding that I receive a full professorship and that I do the best I can with the players available and under the conditions the school presents."

Denies Salary Report

He denied as "absurd" a report he was to receive a \$20,000 salary to coach at Pitt.

"No football-coach is worth that much," he snapped.

Shaughnessy, who propelled Stanford into the Rose bowl and won seven games and lost two with a sluggish Maryland eleven last year, asserted he had no written contract binding him to Maryland "any more than I did at Stanford."

"I have never had a written contract in my coaching career and I won't take one at Pitt," he added.

He stressed faculty membership as a condition to taking the job, explaining "I've always been a member of the faculty everywhere I have coached."

Eddie Miller To Take Advantage Of Climate

Lake Worth, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP)—Shortstop Eddie Miller, principal in one of the winter's biggest baseball transactions, will be a "weather holdout" this spring but it will be with the permission of his new boss, General Manager Warren C. Giles of the Cincinnati Reds.

Miller, obtained by the Reds last month from the Boston Braves, will remain in Florida to take advantage of the climate until about April 1, two weeks after his club begins spring training in Bloomington, Ind., he said today.

Miller, one of the game's best defensive players, handled 74 chances with only 13 errors in 142 games last summer for a .983 fielding average, tops among shortstops, but he hit only .244. He thinks the Cincinnati park may help his hitting.

"That Boston park is tough for anyone to hit in," he declared. "I've always hit fairly well in Cincinnati, and that shorter left field fence might help me."

A right hand hitter, Miller was with Cincinnati for brief trials in 1936 and 1937 but had been with the Braves from August, 1938, until he was sold to Cincinnati in a deal that brought the Braves infielder Eddie Joost, Pitcher Nate Andrews and some cash to boot.

MORE PLANTS GET AWARDS

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—The selection of four more Pennsylvania industrial plants to receive the joint Army-Navy production award in recognition of outstanding performance of war work was announced today. Pennsylvania firms which will be entitled to fly the pennant and whose employees will be awarded "E" pins are: Babcock and Wilcox Tube company, Beaver Falls; Batterly Tele-phone Equipment company, Pittsburgh; Elliott company, Jeannette, and Philadelphia Insulated Wire company, Philadelphia.

GO EASY ON GAS

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production board, has asked resident users of heating gas in northern Pennsylvania and western and southern New York to reduce their gas consumption 25 per cent during the next 10 weeks to ease an overall shortage now existing in those areas.

"Say Yes" and you help to make your future brighter by stocking up on War Bonds.

ROOFING
Built-up Roofs Applied
See Us Today
STRAUSEBAUGH
PLANING MILL
Paul F. Strausebaugh
PHONE 370

Saying No is never a virtue when it comes to buying more War Stamps and Bonds.

New York, Jan. 25 (AP)—Modern war has an added backbone—radio. Back of that backbone is the country's entire radio industry, once concerned with turning out millions of home receivers and much related apparatus.

Just like the factories, which had shifted fully from peace-time products by mid-1942, the laboratories have gone to war.

In this global war, it is radio which enables an unusual degree of unification all over the seas and the continents.

All the battle equipment must be sturdier than for peace needs, but engineers say what is being learned can't but help considerably in improving civilian apparatus later on. For instance, out of the first World war, when radio was comparatively young, came the superheterodyne, basis of the modern receiver.

MONDAY

600k-WEAF-454M.

4:00-Stage Wife
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Wildcat
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia
5:30-Red Bull
5:45-Front Page
6:00-Family Time
6:15-News
6:30-Sports
6:45-Piano
7:00-Music
7:15-Vandercock
7:30-Roth Orch.
7:45-Kalender
8:00-Cavalade
8:30-Wallenstein
9:00-T. Tibbett
9:30-Quiz
10:00-A. Antonio
10:15-R. Patterson
10:30-D. Thomson
11:00-News
11:15-Hot Copy
11:30-News

710k-WOR-422M.

4:00-Malline
4:30-Pood Forum
5:00-Superman
5:15-J. Gambling
5:30-Superman
5:45-C. Carter
6:00-Uncle Don
6:30-News
6:45-M. Morgan
7:00-Stan Lomax
7:15-M. Bankshire
7:30-Confidentially
7:45-Answer Man
8:00-Quiz
8:30-Quiz
9:00-Quiz
9:15-M. Hughes
9:30-Murder
9:45-M. Hughes
10:00-P. Schubert
10:15-Wax Museum
10:30-P. Schubert
10:45-Kuhn Orch.
11:00-News
11:15-Talk
11:30-Sinfonietta

770k-WJZ-685M.

4:00-Quiz Kids
4:15-G. Thompson
4:30-Parade
4:45-Swing It
5:00-News
5:15-H. Harnett
5:30-Drama
5:45-M. Midnight
6:00-News
6:15-Terry
6:30-R. Orch.
6:45-J. Thomas
7:00-Stoogeplay
7:15-L. Ranger
7:30-News
7:45-Lum, Abner
8:00-True-False
8:15-Country Club
8:30-Sport
8:45-R. Swing
9:00-G. Fields
9:15-B. Street
9:30-News
9:45-R. Field
10:00-News
10:15-B. Street
10:30-News
10:45-R. Field
11:00-News
11:15-R. Field
11:30-Ravanzo's Or.

880k-WABC-675M.

4:00-News
4:15-G. Thompson
4:30-Children War
4:45-Of Record
5:00-M. Carroll
5:15-Quiz
5:30-Shopping
5:45-Quiz
6:00-News
6:15-Duncan
6:30-W. Cassel
6:45-W. Fields
7:00-Amos-Andy
7:15-O. Wells
7:30-Blonde
8:00-Vox Pop
8:30-Gay Nineties
9:00-News
9:15-Screen Guild
9:30-Showcase
9:45-Quiz
10:00-News
10:15-L. Leonard Or.
10:30-Durban Orch.
10:45-Quiz
11:00-News
11:15-Kitty Foyle
11:30-Honey Moon
11:45-Bachelor's
12:00-Kate Taylor
12:15-2nd Husband
12:30-Sketch
12:45-Amos-Andy
12:50-Kate Smith
1:00-News
1:15-Big Sister
1:30-News
1:45-Our Gal
1:50-Life Can Be
2:00-M. Perkins
2:15-Vic and Sade
2:30-Snow Village
2:45-David Harum
2:50-M. Malone
3:00-J. Jordan
3:15-News
3:30-We Love
3:45-Young
3:50-News
4:00-World Light
4:15-Quiz
4:30-Guiding Light
4:45-News
4:50-Green Valley
5:00-M. Marlin
5:15-Wilder Brown
5:30-P. Young
5:45-Happiness
6:00-News
6:15-Stella Dallas
6:30-Lorenzo Jones
6:45-Wilder Brown
6:50-Girl Marries
7:00-Portia
7:15-Red Bull
7:30-Front Page
7:45-Family Time
8:00-News
8:15-Sports
8:30-Music
8:45-Vandercock
9:00-Roth Orch.
9:15-F. Sinatra
9:30-Ginny Simms
9:45-Heidi Orch.
10:00-Battle of Sex

880k-WABC-675M.

8:00-A. m.-News
8:15-Quiz
8:30-Shopping
8:45-A. Hawley
9:00-News
9:15-Air School
9:30-Quiz
9:45-Quiz
10:00-News
10:15-Kitty Foyle
10:30-Honey Moon
10:45-Bachelor's
11:00-Kate Taylor
11:15-2nd Husband
11:30-Sketch
11:45-Amos-Andy
11:50-Kate Smith
12:00-News
12:15-Big Sister
12:30-News
12:45-Our Gal
12:50-Life Can Be
1:00-M. Perkins
1:15-Vic and Sade
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8:15-Battle of Sex